3 CENTS
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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PRELATE HITS PERJURY IN DIVORCE SUITS

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
FEB 4 1948
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2

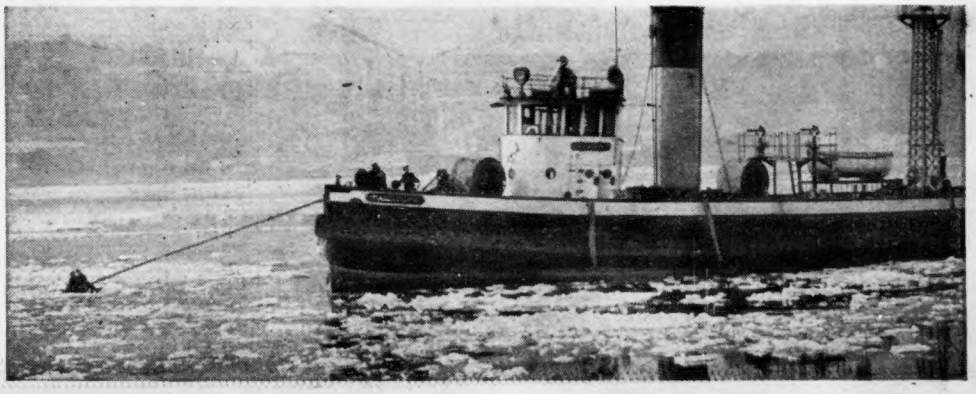
3 Boys Marooned

Three New York city schoolboys, Fielding Warren, Andrew Ray and Anthony Vida, all 15, drift out into the Hudson river on a 12-foot ice floe. After drifting upstream about a mile, the boys were sighted by a fireboat. Three times the crew shot a line to the boys and missed. See below.

The Ride Is Over

A fourth attempt to shoot the boys a line proved successful . . . and here the fireboat eases up to the floe as the boys hang on to the lifeline. Pulled aboard, the youths said they were playing on ice when it floated away. Police turned the young mariners over to their parents.

International News Photos



EXILED KING GREETED IN HAVANA—King Leopold of the Belgiums (left), is greeted in Havana, Cuba, by Maj. Gen. Geonvivo Perez Damera, chief of the Cuban army, while Princess deRethy and Prince Baudwoin watch. The royal trio arrived in Havana from Lisbon, Portugal, where they sought haven following Leopold's exile. AP Wirephoto

Senate Not to Act On Tax Until April

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — The Senate put the Republican tax-cutting bill on ice today. The bill may stay in the cooler for two months or more. When it does come up for a Senate vote, it probably will call for less than the $6,500,000,000 cut overwhelmingly approved by the House.

The GOP measure rocketed through the House yesterday by a 297 to 120 count. That is 19 votes more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. Only one Republican—Rep. H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota—voted against it. Sixty-three Democrats voted for it. But Sen. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, told reporters he doubts the Senate will be able to override a veto unless the amount of revenue loss is reduced.

Taft did not say how mucch of a reduction he thought would be necessary. But some leading Democrats predicted that if the bill were held down to around $4,000,000,000 any presidential objection would be overturned.

WAIT BUDGET ACTION

In any event the Senate is going to wait until the Senate-House budget committee takes a whack at President Truman's proposal to spend $39,700,000,000 during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Senate Republicans are aiming at a cut of at least $3,000,000,000 in the budget estimates, but some party members have said they may not be able to meet that goal.

Chairman Millikin (R.) of Colorado said the Senate finance committee will not even open hearings on the House-approved bill until the budget committee reports. This report is due by Feb. 15.

Action by the full Senate probably will be delayed until after a vote on the Marshall Plan. This may put off a final tax showdown until April.

RETROACTIVE PROVISION

Whenever the bill is passed, however, and providing a veto is overridden, the cuts will date back to Jan. 1. Any overpayments in the meantime would be refunded.

As it passed the House yesterday, the bill would grant tax reductions ranging from 100 per cent to those in the lowest income groups to 10 per cent in the upper brackets. It would remove 7,400,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls completely.

Specifically, it would:

1—Raise personal exemptions by $100, from $500 to $600.

2—Allow husbands and wives in all states to split the family income for tax purposes, thus permitting lower tax rates.

3—Grant percentage cuts ranging from 30 per cent in the low bracket to 10 per cent in the upper bracket.

4—Give special exemptions to persons 65 and over and to the blind.

FIGHTS LEUKEMIA—A series of blood transfusions are being given to screen actress Maria Montez (above), in Hollywood, to combat leukemia. Informants disclose that her condition is good despite the seriousness of the disease.

Perils in Divorce Law Easing Cited by Msgr. MacKenzie

The Rt. Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, officialis of the Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Boston, to which are referred many cases of divorce and separation, asserted today that "actual pleadings in divorce cases are all too frequently mere collusive statements by the parties, if not outright perjury."

He added a warning that unification of divorce laws throughout the United States might result in "opening the flood gates by making eas ydivorce still more easy.

Msgr. MacKenzie's comments were made in a letter to Atty. Samuel G. Thorner of Boston who has filed two bills for establishment in state probate courts of boards of conciliation, and provide for a recess commission survey of marriage and divorce laws in Massachusetts.

Responding for Archbishop Cushing to questions submitted by Atty. Thorner, the monsignor wrote that although his approach to divorce and separation is "purely ecclesiastical," he is aware of the general problem in the community and the nation and acts as the archbishop's agent in such matters.

Commenting on the "mere collusive statements if not outright perjury" by parties seeking uncontested divorces, Msgr. MacKenzie wrote:

"This is in itself, from the point of view of law, a most unfortunate situation; and it would be no great improvement if the commissioner (of the proposed conciliation board) is forced to continue the existing practice, without power to discover the true facts and underlying motives of the libellant and libellee."

On national unification of divorce laws, the Monsignor wrote:

"Unification of the laws involves many points on which we are not informed, and, particularly, just what the national amendment or the action by individual states would contain in the way of prevention and restriction of the existing social evil.

"Mere uniformity might take the form of opening wider the flood gates, by making easy divorce still more easy. Obviously, Catholics would use their power, as citizens, to oppose such action.

"Judgment, therefore, must be withheld until the purpose and the working out of new legislation has been made clear.

"All this may be summarized in two propositions: that the modern trend to easy and easier divorce, offensive to religious principles and teachings, is also a cancerous attack upon the vitality and strength of the community and the nation; and that the two bills you are sponsoring, and any other bills, will be supported in proportion to their success in meeting and curing the evils of divorce."

Jamaica Plain Man Dies in Fall

The body of James McGillicuddy, 35, disabled World War II veteran and father of four children was discovered today at the foot of the rear stairs of his home, Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain by James McDermott, a tenant in the house.

According to his wife, Elizabeth, McGillicuddy was suffering from high blood pressure and left the house around 10 las night to buy a paper.

A graduate of Boston College Law School, McGillicuddy had been an employe of the Boston Pupblic library for 16 years and had recently been taking a course in Social Welfare at Simmons College. x

DROP 1100 POSTAL AIDES

More than 1100 temporary postal workers have been dropped as an aftermath of the holiday season but many of them, about 600 veterans, are expected to qualify for reappointment.

MAKES YOUR MOUTH WATER—Out in St. Helens, Ore., the butchers are engaged in a price war which has brought the cost of meats tumbling to levels that Bostonians well might envy. At this shop, hamburg goes at three pounds for $1, pot roast at 39 cents a pound, steak at 41 cents and pork sausage at 45 cents—prices less than half present rates in this section. News of the bargains has brought customers flocking from surrounding communities. International News Photo

Manhole Lids Opened To Prevent New Blasts

At least a dozen women and girls were recovering today from injuries caused when another series of manhole blasts shook the downtown area, hurled three 50-pound manhole covers 75 feet into the air at Chauncy and Avon sts., shattered plate glass windows and sent hundreds rushing for safety.

Occurring during the evening rush hour, the explosions, the second series within a month, were followed by geysers of flame and smoke, terrorizing thousands of homeward-bound workers and inbound shoppers.

Officials today expressed amazement that there were no fatalities.

In rapid succession, three manhole covers were blasted from their rims when accumulated conduit gas became ignited through short-circuited electric wires underground.

Today emergency crews were opening the frozen vents of every manhole in the city's downtown section, to release pent-up gas and prevent a repetition of the disastrous and terrifying blasts.

Of nine persons injured when showered by shattered glass and taken to City Hospital, two were being held for treatment. Most seriously injured was Miss Barbara Sheehan, 20, of Winthrop ave., Beachmont, who suffered a seven-inch scalp laceration and possible fractured skull.

Also held was Marie Rados, 29, of Harbor View, Dorchester, who has a lacerated right hand with broken index finger and multiple bruises and lacerations caused by the force with which she was flung to the sidewalk.

Others treated for cuts, bruises and abrasions and allowed to go home were Alice McGuire, 18, Hammond st., Brookline; Ann Pegmone, 18, of Conwell ave., W. Somerville; Mary Pender, 18, Stonehurst st., Dorchester; Mary DeMille, 30, Newport st., Dorchester; Dorothy Purtell, 21, Mildred ave., Mattapan; Agnes Sarkisian, 25, Cypress st., Watertown, and Nicoletta Lanch, 20, Ashland st., Boston.

Chauncy and Avon sts. were strewn with broken glass and smashed signs.

CONVICTED OF HANGING SONS BY THEIR THUMBS—Melvin McNeill (left rear), of Abington, Pa.; his wife and their three sons, Robert, 10; Melvin, Jr., 12; and Martin, 8, leave Abington court after the elder McNeill was fined $25 and costs on a charge of "cruelty, ill-treating, abusing and inflicting unnecessarily cruel punishment upon three minor children." McNeill admitted tying the boys' thumbs with shoestrings attached to basement rafters in his home. AP Wirephoto

Cape Hunts Dog Trapped On Ice Floe

DENNIS, Feb. 3—An injured collie, riding an ice floe with a broken back or leg, today vanished from the sight of a mercy mission which has been trying to rescue the animal since yesterday afternoon.

Through the cold night, police of this community and Brewster, agents of the Animal Rescue League and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, troopers from the State Police barracks at South Yarmouth, Boy Scots and civilian volunteers trained a powerful searchlight on the wounded creature in an attempt to keep it in sigh.

Slowly, the wind and the tide drove the dog's ice floe further out into Cape Cod bay.

When last seen, the dog, observed collapsing frequently while apparently barking for help, was two miles offshore, surrounded by a huge mass of heavy, broken ice, which balked possible rescue efforts by boat.

The only immediate hope of spotting the dog, authorities said, was by plane.

A delegation is seeking the loan of a helicopter, and a message has been sent to the Salem Coast Guard station, asking its aid by air.

One attempt to rescue the dog while it was only a half-mile from shore yesterday failed.

Renardo Vitiello, 16, of this community, Police Chief Lester O'Neil and Patrolman Carl Fisher scrambled over the icefloes toward the animal until Vittiello fell through into the water and had to be rescued. The trio made shore safely.

ENGAGED — Diana Wanger, pretty daughter of screen actress Joan Bennett, who will become the bride of John H. Anderson, Los Angeles socialite, in Beverly Hills next May. Diana recently routed a would-be kidnaper who attempted to seize her outside the family home.

Student Seized as Bad Check Passer

Stephen Johnson Lewis, Jr., 24, Harvard graduate student whose home is in Virginia, faced arraignment today in East Cambridge court on charges of forgery and larceny by worthless checks totalling $180.

Arrested in his room in Oxford st., Cambridge, by Detectives Alfred E. Markini and John Norton, the student was said to have admitted passing the checks in Harvard sq. business establishments.

In answer to the question, as to what he had done with the money, the officers quoted him as saying he had used the money to pay for Christmas gifts and entertainment.

He further admitted, according to the detectives, that he had used the names of prominent Cambridge people in signing the checks because they were nice people he had met.

Officials said the student told them he was a graduate of Dartmouth College and that although he had a small checking account of his own, he didn't want to use it up.

JAP WAR TRIAL RECESSED

TOKYO, Feb 3 (AP)—The war crimes trial of former Premier Hideki Tojo nd 24 other Japanese war leaders today was recessed to Feb. 9 to give the defense time to prepare rebuttal.

No Snow in Sight, But It'll Be Cold

There's no big snowstorm in sight, the weatherman reported today, but just as far off is some of that warmer weather everybody's been awaiting.

One of those plaguey cold fronts is sweeping into New England from central Canada, bringing with it near-zero temperatures by nightfall. Furthermore, the cold air mass is expected to remain here for at least another 48 hours and will keep temperatures 5 or 6 degrees lower than the seasonal normal of 28.

Then, too, there may be some snow flurries tonight and a light general snowfall Thursday and Friday.

NEW FINN-POLE PACT DUE

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A Finnish trade delegation has arrived in Warsaw to negotiate a new treaty in place of the existing Finnish-Polish trade convenion, Moscow radio said today.

Shady Side Of Street Seen Safest

A Harvard scientist came up today with a February tip for cautious pedestrians: **"Walk on the shady side of the street."**

The reason, explains Charles F. Brooks, professor of meteorology and director of Harvard's Blue Hill Observatory, is because February sunshine is bright and will melt snow on sunned roofs enough to loosen avalanches.

Prof. Brooks added that folks who have buildings with much snow on roofs have something to worry about. He said:

"The snow on the ground is still very heavy. A measurement at the base of the Blue Hill yesterday showed a water content of 7.60 inches, or 40 pounds per square foot. This constitutes a real menace to roofs should further rain or snow fall."

And what are the prospects for snow this month on the heels of a January that broke all previous snowfall records at the Blue Hill obsercatory.

"Although the record seems to indicate some tendency for less than normal snowfall in a February after a snowy January, the number of cases is hardly sufficient to permit one to maintain that this is truly a relationship."

3 Million Germans On Hunger Strike

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb. 3 (AP)—Great areas of the British-American occupation zones were paralyzed today. Between 2,000,000 and $3,000,000 German workers went on a 24-hour strike to protest food shortages.

In the American zone state of Wurttemberg-Baden, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor, told German leaders:

"I have nothing to criticize about this type of action."

He added, however, that hunger strikes would not serve to bring the Germans more food from America.

Harvard Coop Suspect in Court

Nicholas Maverides, 38, Prince st., Cambridge, faced Middlesex Superior Court today on an armed robbery indictment, returned secretly yesterday by the Middlesex grand jury investigating the $30,000 holdup of the Harvard Co-operative Store, Harvard sq., last Jan. 8.

Cambridge police charge Maverides has been identified by victims and witnesses as one of the holdup men ho set off a smoke bomb in the store, then escaped with the money shortly after it had been delivered from the bank. The money was destined to be used for cashing student checks.

Grandmother, 74, Routs Slugger

Although pounded and slugged with a b ottle, a 74-year-old Charlestown grandmother —caring for her young granddaughter—toda y put to rout an attacker who invaded their Rutherford ave. home.

Tiny Mrs. Sarah McDonald awakened to find a strange man bending over her bed. In a cot nearby slept the granddaughter, Carol Oleson, 7.

Mrs. McDonald lashed out at the intruder and was struck across the face with a bottle, later found bloodstained on the floor.

SUFFERS CONCUSSION

She then was pounded on the face and head, but fought back so gamely the attacker fled.

Making her way to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Mary Kelly, the victim summoned aid and was taken to City Hospital. Doctors said she had suffered a brain concussion, face and head lacerations and a broken nose.

Sgt. Michael F. O'Brien took little Carol, daughter of Mrs. Sally Blanchard Oleson, a Boston waitress, to the Kelly home.

COMB AREA FOR SUSPECT

Convinced the attacker must be blood-s p a t t e r e d, police squads toured the Charlestown area. It was believed he lived nearby.

Little Carol awakened during the height of the battle but was so frightened she could give police little information.

"I just saw a man," she said. "I don't know who he was. I never saw him before."

Because of the grandmother's condition, police were unable to question her at length. They now are trying to locate Mrs. Olason.

Meanwhile, the empty gin bottle used by the slugger was taken by police and examined for fingerprints.

The Weather

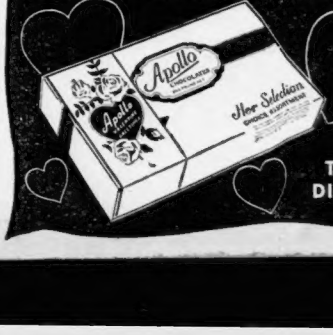
LOCAL—Fair and much colder tonight with the lowest near 8 in downtown Boston and zero to 5 above in the suburbs. Wednesday fair and continued cold. Moderate northwest winds this afternoon becomng light tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	24	Concord, N. H.	13
Bangor	8	Hartford	17
Burlington, Vt.	—1	Providence	21

Sun Rises, 6:56 a. m.; Sun Sets, 5:00 p. m. High Tide, 6:19 p. m.; Height, 8 feet.
Warmest this date, 53, in 1917.
Coldest this date, —5, in 1881.

LIFE STORY OF GANDHI
By
Adela Rogers St. Johns
(Noted Writer and Novelist)
Starts Wednesday, Feb. 4
DAILY RECORD

"Straight from the heart"
VALENTINES DAY · FEB. 14
Apollo
CHOCOLATES


THEYRE DIFFERENT

PAUL A. CARBONE, REV. LEO CRESCIO, OFM, STATE COMDR. HENRY SELVITELLA OF ITALIAN-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS OF THE U. S.

Conduct Drive to Pass Universal Military Training Bill

Italian-American Vets Join Crusaders Demanding UMT

The Italian-American World War Veterans in Massachusetts today launched a drive to secure 50,000 signatures on petitions demanding immediate action on the Universal Military Training bill "so that the American public might know who is stalling and evading the mandate of the people and preventing the speedy enactment by Congress."

The issuance of the petitions followed a special meeting of the organization's executive committee, which drafted a resolution, unanimously adopted by the membership, urging passage of the UMT measure.

Each of the organization's 44 posts and auxiliaries in the state is circularizing the petitions, which will be forwarded to the U. S. Representatives and Senators of the districts in which the posts are located.

JOIN OTHER GROUPS

The drive for the 50,000 signatures is headed by State Com. Henry Selvitella, East Boston; Michael Blundo, state adjutant; Paul A. Carbone, state Americanization officer, and the Rev. Leo Crescio, O. F. M., state chaplain and assistant pastor of St. Leonard's Church, North End.

Now joined with other civic organizations and prominent individuals in the state, the Italian-American World War Veterans are attempting to prod the House rules committee in Washington into reporting the UMT bill out of committee for a vote on the House floor.

Their resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas the need for a policy of sound preparedness is more urgent and necessary than ever before, and

GUARD AGAINST RUSSIA

"Whereas the immediate passage of the UMT would assure a large and potential Army, Navy and Air Corps as a future guarantee against the agressive dictatorship of Russia or any other country, and

"Whereas the present tactics of certain members of Congress are not only dilatory, but deplorable and indifferent to the wishes of the majority of our citizens of this country,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Department of Massachusetts of the Italian-American World War Veterans of the United States

1—"The Chairman Lee E. Allen of the House rules committee report the UMT bill to the floor without any further delay so that the American public might know who is stalling and evading the mandate of the people and preventing the speedy enactment by Congress.

CALL FORUMS

2—"That each post in this Department be and is hereby instructed to call public meetings or forums in their communities in order that the people might become aroused to the apathetic action of their Congressmen; and each post is further instructed to circulate petitions in their respective communities urging Congress for the immediate calling of this UMT bill on the calendar for a vote.

3—"That each post adjutant is authorized and directed to forward a copy of this resolution to each of the following: Reps. Lee E. Allen, Christian Herter, Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and to Sens. Leverett Saltonstall, Henry Cabot Lodge and to each Representative of Massachusetts."

UMT Petition to Congress

Help obtain passage of a universal military training law by demanding your congressman in Washington take action NOW.

Clip and mail the coupon below to the men you elected to represent you. You will find their names attached in the listing.

To _____

Capitol, Washington 25, D. C.

I urgently demand your active support of universal military training.

As a voter I demand you move immediately to seek enactment of an effective law providing for such training.

I also demand you issue a public statement declaring your position on this vital matter.

Signed _____

Address _____

_____

Pick your Senator or Representative from this list:

SENATORS

MAINE
Owen Brewster
Wallace H. White, Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
Leverett Saltonstall

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Styles Bridges

Charles W. Tobey

RHODE ISLAND
Theodore Francis Green
J. Howard McGrath

VERMONT
George D. Aiken
Ralph E. Flanders

CONGRESSMEN

MAINE
Robert Hale
Frank Fellows
Margaret C. Smith

MASSACHUSETTS
George J. Bates
Charles R. Clason
Harold D. Donohue
Angier L. Goodwin
Christian A. Herter
John W. Heselton
John F. Kennedy
Thomas J. Lane
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.
John W. McCormack
Donald Nicholson
Philip J. Philbin
Edith Nourse Rogers
R. B. Wigglesworth

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Norris Cotton
Chester E. Merrow

RHODE ISLAND
John E. Fogarty
Aime J. Forand

VERMONT
Charles A. Plumley

Sullivan Sq. Tangle Tops Hub's Daily Traffic Snarl

By STANLEY CHIPMAN

In the matter of traffic bottlenecks per square mile, Boston yields to no city in the country. And the biggest traffic tangle and jangle of them all is one which, for decades, the politest terminology has been "The Sullivan Square Situation."

More than 11,000 truck drivers wrestle their trucks, vans and huge trailer combinations through Sullivan sq. every day of the work-week and none of them has ever been heard summing up the nerve-wracking experience in a phrase so polite and vague. To call traffic in Sullivan sq. a "situation" is the depth of under-statement.

In addition to the trucks, approximately 45,000 automobile drivers fight, edge and inch their way through the square every day of the week but Sunday.

The physical setup that confronts them is practically the same as that which served the horse-drawn vehicles that passed under or parallel to the Elevated structure at the turn of the century.

There is a traffic circle now. Certain other stopgap measures, such as Boston has used for years in its slow compromises with progress, have resulted in minor street widenings—but it's the same old Sullivan sq.—except for the thunderous sound effects.

At least one competent traffic officer in recent years had to be taken from his post there because it frayed his nerves to the point where he was directing traffic in his sleep, jumping from bed to fight over again his actual battles of the day.

There are no statistics at all on the number of mental scars visited on motorists, or how many nervous wrecks the biggest bottleneck of them all had left on firemen and ambulance drivers.

According to the Joint Board for the Metropolitan Master Highway Plan, which has submitted to the governor a 10-year-program of $677,000,000, with $325,000,000 for metropolitan Boston, Sullivan sq. will have to have "special treatment."

Edgar F. Copell, chairman of the Board's engineers' committee and president of the Massachusetts Safety Council, thinks an underground pass from the corner of Alford st. and Main st., to Rutherford ave., may be the answer in part.

NO ALTERNATE ROUTE

Copell's engineers made a traffic check at Sullivan sq. which revealed that 60 per cent of the vehicles passing through it were from Boston, Charlestown, Everett, Somerville and Chelsea, 24 per cent from other communities of the metropolitan area and 16 per cent from cities and towns beyond the metropolitan area. Most of the drivers were not in Sullivan sq. because they wanted to be; they were driving through because Boston's hodgepodge of routes gave them no acceptable alternative.

Whatever is done to solve the Sullivan sq. bottleneck will have to be linked up with the Master Highway Plan eventually because traffic movements everywhere in the city will be influenced by the larger plan. As it stands now, about 55,000 vehicles are being poured daily into a square incapable of handling such volume.

The cars stream in from Malden via Middlesex ave., from Medford by way of Mystic ave., from Somerville through Broadway, from Somerville via Cambridge st., from Everett out of jam-packed Alford st., from Boston and Charlestown via Rutherford ave., Main st. and Bunker Hill st.

PERPETUAL 2-WAY JAM

A typical rush hour is made all the more hectic by the fact that drivers are jockeying their way from the square into these streets as well as from them into the square.

Another factor of Boston's blue-ribbon bottleneck is the proximity of the square to big trucking terminals and warehouses. There are at least six of these within minutes of the square.

In addition, a great diversion of traffic from the northern artery swings into the square, cars and trucks from northern New England swelling the always sizable stream from Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Malden, Melrose and comparable Boston "bedrooms."

TOUGH ON PEDESTRIANS

Commuter buses fill out the picture. As for patrons of the Elevated trying to cross the square, that's a matter between themselves, the traffic cops and the law of averages with reference to accident frequencies.

Auto traffic is heading for an all-time peak throughout Boston. When the auto production dams break, with lower prices in company with increased production, Sullivan sq. will be among the runners-up as a candidate for the country's most vivid traffic nightmare—unless the civic planners move faster than they have in the past.

Hub Traffic

This is the second article of a series dealing with a strangler of progress—traffic congestion—which has retarded Boston, irritated its citizens and grown worse decade after decade. The Boston Common underground garage, authorized 20 months ago, is tied up in litigation. The Sumner Tunnel, opened in 1934, was the last major effort at remedy. From that year back to the construction of the Elevated, half a century ago, there was nothing but stopgap treatment for the progress-strangler. Now there are signs a major operation is in the offing, with city and state finally taking up the challenge.

GOV. WARREN TO SPEAK

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 3 (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren will deliver one of the few major political talks he has scheduled as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, at Los Angeles Feb. 12. It will be his second platform appearance since announcement of his candidacy.

All-Worker Vote, Employer Parley Delay Truck Peace

With noticeable dissension in its ranks, the full membership of Local 25, AFL Teamsters Union, goes to the polls tomorrow to approve or reject a 23-cent-an-hour pay boost, biggest ever offered by the industry.

The vote was ordered by James V. Hurst, president of the local, after a meeting at the South End Municipal Building failed to bring a speedy ratification and saw many members shouting for an all-out strike "to tie up the whole city."

The strike now is in its 32d day.

When it became apparent that many of the 2000 strikers in the hall were against acceptance, Hurst announced the only fair way would be to have a secret vote among the entire 6000-man membership.

For this, many truckmen who now are at work hauling essentials would have to take the morning off, but Gov. Bradford indicated this action would be all right if the drivers returned to their jobs immediately after the vote and kept food and medicines moving.

Under the agreement reached between the warring factions, truck drivers will get $55.20 for a 40-hour week and $66.64 for a 48 hour week. In addition, are a premium of five cents an hour for Saturday work and an extra holiday with pay.

WINS $100,000 FOR INJURIES —Mrs. Irene Cook leans over to kiss her mother, Mrs. Florence Whitehouse (in wheel chair), of Kahoka, Mo., in Chicago federal court after the latter had won an out-of-court settlement of $100,000 for injuries received in collision of two Burlington and Quincy trains in suburban Naperville in 1946. She lost right leg and sustained paralysis of left leg. Her husband, Harry, watches greetings before returning crippled woman to her home. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Battle Opens to Lift Under-Common Garage Ban

Tremendous increases in the use of mo tor vehciles in recent years have resulted in trafic congestion and a parking nuisance that make construction of an underground garage on Boston Common essential, Asst. Corporat ion Counsel James W. Kelleher declared today before the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court.

The full bench was hearing arguments on three bils in equity brought by 19 taxpayers to prevent the city from proceeding on legislation enacted in 1946 which would permit the construction and leasing of such a garage.

Petitioners question whether the legislation is constitutional, arguing that the Common is property held in trust and that there can be no interference with this right of the public.

CITES SAN FRANCISCO CASE

Kelleher argued, however, that there was no question of constitutionality and that the city owned the land and had the right to interfere temporarily with the rights of the public in order to make a sub-surface installation on the land.

He cited as authority the case of the underground garage at Union sq., San Francisco.

The land there, he said, was acquired by the town of San Francisco in 1850—before California was admitted to the Union—as a "public reserve forever."

When the California legislature granted the city authority to construct a garage beneath the park surface, he said, the same objection was advanced.

But the high court of that state found that there would be temporary interference of 10 months in the rights of the public to use the park area and permanent interference only at the entrances. The court ruled, Kelleher said, that neither the temporary or permanent interference should be allowed to prevent construction of the garage.

Kelleher discussed the traffic problems of Boston and quoted to the court from the legislation which authorized the construction and leasing of the underground garage by the city.

Reading fro mthe act, he said:

"It is hereby declared that the free circulation of traffic of all kinds through the streets of Boston is necessary to the safety and health of all persons.

"In recent years, the greatly increased use of motor vehicles of all kinds has caused serious traffic congestion in the streets of the city. Parking of motor vehicles in the streets has contributed enough to this congestion to constitute a public nuisance."

CLAIMS OF OPPONENTS

He then argued that the claim of opponents that the Common was land held in public trust and not to be interferred with was disposed of in the section of the act which read:

"Any general or special law to the contrary notwithstanding, the city of Boston is hereby authorized to enter into contracts for the construction and leasing of the garage."

Kelleher told the court that this case was the first in history in which the issue of who owned Boston Common was being tried.

"As a result of this litigation," he continued, "an important public project has been delayed since August, 1946. It will be further delayed until the case is finally disposed of in favor of the city of Boston."

Atty. John E. Hannigan appeared to argue for the petitioners.

KING LEOPOLD IN CUBA

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 3 (AP)—Leopold III, the exiled king of Belgium, is in Cuba for a vacation.

FLORIDA TRAIN WRECK

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 3 (AP)—The engine and five leading cars of the Flamingo, Chicago to Jacksonville express train, were derailed on the Atlantic Coast Line R. R. near here last night. None was injured.

NEW ROMANCE FOR ARLINE—Former screen actress Arline Judge, whose present husband, tin-plate heir Bob Topping is now seeking a divorce, is pictured dancing with her new beau, insurance executive George H. Ross, Jr., at the Stork Club in New York. Rumor from Hollywood has it that Topping will marry Lana Turner when his divorce goes through.

International News' Photo

Dog Avoids Torture Proposed by Solons

Picture on Page 16

If the Nolen-Miles Senate Bill 264 were already on the statute books, Skippy, a mongrel spaniel, would now be in the hands of vivisectors awaiting torturous experiments, and Joseph Martin, 52, of Sumner st., East Boston, would be mourning his canine pal.

The Nolen-Miles Bill, which will be given a hearing at the State House before the committee on legal affairs Feb. 24, provides that all stray dogs be delivered to vivisectionists if they are unclaimed for six days.

On the eighth day since Skippy disappeared, Martin found his dog at the Animal Rescue League where he had been sent by a Jamaica Plain resident who found Skippy wandering.

HUNDREDS OF TIMES

What happened to Martin happens hundreds of times a month, officials at the Animal Rescue League said.

Martin and his wife were obliged to go to Portland, Me., to attend a funeral. They left Skippy in care of a relative.

The relative took Skippy for a walk, and somehow the dog slipped his leash and disappeared.

When Martin returned, he searched the neighborhood for Skippy. Finally, at the suggestion of his wife, Martin went to the Animal Rescue League.

GIVES HIS VIEWS

Asked what he thought of the Nolen-Miles Bill, Martin said:

"What could I think about it? If it were already a law, my dog would probably now be dead or suffering in some medical school.

"I not only will oppose the bill myself, but I will ask all my neighbors to oppose it. I can't tell you how happy I feel at regaining my dog. He isn't a thoroughbred, but he's my pal, and he's a good watchdog.

"When anyone who loves a dog loses him, it's like losing a friend. I'd hate to think that pets like mine would be handed over to people who would use them for their experiments."

Suspect Nabbed At Burning Cab

While two police officers early today awaited arrival of a patrol wagon for a man they had captured as he ran from a stolen taxi cab, the cab burst into flames and was destroyed with an estimated loss of $1500.

Patrolmen Arthur W. Corkery and Richard McCambly were cruising in Silver st., South Boston, when they saw the taxi, reported stolen from E st., South Boston.

As they pulled alongside, the man leaped out and ran, but was captured after a chase.

The 25-year-old suspect was held on suspicion of larceny of the cab.

The burned taxi was owned by John McKenna.

London Critics Hail Comedian Danny Kaye

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—London critics hailed comedian Danny Kaye today. Kaye was swamped by autograph seekers after his appearance at the Palladium, London's leading variety theater, where he replaced Mickey Rooney as star attraction.

FEAST OF ST. BLAISE—Fr. Harold Blake, O. F. M., rector of St. Anthony's Shrine on Arch st., downtown, blesses throats of the faithful after mass on this, the feast day of St. Blaise. St. Blaise, Armenian bishop of the early Church, performed a miraculous cure on the throat of a fellow prisoner while waiting for martyrdom, and in the tradition of the Church has since been called on for protection from throat ailments.

Record-American Photo by Edwin Stephan

Boy to Face Jury In Killing of Dad

A charge of murder against Albert F. Laliberte, Jr., 15, of Howard st., Somerville, who stabbed his father to death last Jan. 23 to protect his mother, was dismissed today by Judge Charles F. Gadsby in a juvenile session of Somerville District Court.

Judge Gadsby said he found provocation which would remove the killing from the realm of first-degree murder. With the dismissal of the murder charge, the boy reverted to the status of a juvenile delinquent.

The delinquency charge then was dismissed by the judge, who found probable cause on a charge of manslaughter and ordered the youth held in $2500, double surety, for the Middlesex grand jury.

The boy's case will be presented to the grand jury, which began its February sitting today at East Cambridge courthouse.

Today's action in the case followed a lengthy conference between Asst. Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin and Somerville Police Capt. John J. Killourhy, who investigated the case.

Athol Hotel Swept By $20,000 Blaze

ATHOL, Feb. 3 (AP)—Fire swept the Athol House, a 25-room hotel today. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Henrich at $20,000.

Henrich said the fire started in a tavern on the street floor. He blamed a cigaret. All guests were evacuated safely. J. Charles Croucher, president of the Kiwanis Club, which meets at the hotel, dashed into the building and saved the club banner.

SWISS RATIONING EASED

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 3 (AP)—Rationing of butter, sugar, milk and cheese will be abolished in Switzerland Feb. 5, the government announced today. Bread, flour and oil will remain rationed.

WEATHER BOUND? NO NEED TO BE WHEN YOU CAN COME ALL THE WAY UNDER COVER BY CONVENIENT TUNNEL TRAINS DIRECT TO OUR HANDY SUBWAY ENTRANCES.

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN with the HIGH COST OF LIVING—our famous automatic reduction plan keeps prices down by forcing LOW prices to sell goods quickly and if they don't sell in 12 selling days DOWN goes the price 25%, the price goes down again 50% after 18 selling days and the price goes still further DOWN 75% after 24 selling days. Thus it's simple to figure little, if anything is left at the end of 30 selling days to give to charitable institutions.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

News for you women folk who insist on winter-long snug warm protection . . .

WOMEN'S Irregulars

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

winter cotton, rayon and wool

UNION SUITS

at 99c buy for winter sports, for folks overseas, extras for next winter.

99c

all with 10% to 25% wool with short sleeves, dutch neck, some knee length, some ankle length — of just imagine buying them for a mere 99c — natural color — sizes 36 to 44 — also some short sleeve ankle length all cotton union suits — sizes 36 to 46

FAMOUS MAKE Irregulars

built-up shoulder Knit Winter SLIPS 99c

50% cotton, 25% wool, 25% rayon all in large size—tea rose or tan color

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised — No Mail or Phone Orders

IT'S DA JUDGE'S VOICE ON A RECORD-MAKIN' MACHINE I BOUGHT!
HM···NEVER REALIZED MY VOICE HAD SUCH RICH DIGNITY AND MELODIOUS TIMBRE ···INDEED!
IN CLOSING FELLOW CITIZENS, I ASK THAT YOU GIVE THE PUFFLE PLAN YOUR EARNEST CONSIDERATION!
HAR-R-R-UMF KAFF
A COMBINATION OF CALF BELLOW AND CROSSCUT SAW HITTING A SPIKE··· AND YOUR TEETH GIVE A CRICKET CHIRP!
THE COUGH IS PERFECT 2-5

Split Tax Group's Leader Calls Plan 'Best Law Yet'

A special legislative commission, appointed to study a Community Property Law, will meet tomorrow to act on a draft which already has the strong support of the commission chairman, Sen. Edward M. Rowe of Cambridge.

In discussing the matter, Sen. Rowe said:

"In my opinion, the subcommittee of the commission, composed of Prof. A. James Casner of Belmont, Atty. John Rich of Lexington, Atty. Ada F. York of Brookline, working with Prof. Cornelius Moynihan of Boston College Law School, our legislative consultant, have drawn up the best Community Property Rights law that I have ever examined.

"I believe the draft is superior to any bill now before the Legislature on community property and, in large measure, escapes the criticism leveled against the Pennsylvania act declared unconstitutional by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court."

Advocates of the Community Property Law declare that by giving every wife half ownership of all her husband's assets, residents of Massachusetts will save up to $100,000,000 a year in federal taxation. Under the law, husband and wife could file separate income tax returns, and in most cases, Federal income taxes would be lower because by halving income both husband and wife would remain outside the surtax bracket.

LEARN TO DANCE!

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS

342 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt. Ave., at Symphony Sta.) CO 6-1102. For Years Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons

COMPLETE COURSE $10

Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners and Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

Filene's OPENS AT 11 O'CLOCK

(Basement opens at 9:15 as usual)

WEDNESDAY FOR LAST DAY OF STOCKTAKING CLEARANCE SALE

--REDUCTIONS OF 1/3, 1/2 AND MORE THROUGH THE MAIN AND MEN'S STORE

(In most cases intermediate markdowns have been taken)

30 West St.

Thomas Lamont, Noted Financier Dies at 77

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Thomas W. Lamont, 77, a country clergyman's son who became head of Wall Street's famed "House of Morgan," died last night at his home in Boca Grande, Fla.

Death of the board chairman of J. P. Morgan and Co. was announced in New York early today by R. G. Wasson, a vice-president of the banking firm.

Thos. W. Lamont

"His heart finally gave out," Wasson said. The financier and philanthropist had been in poor health for more than a year. He had been in Florida since early January.

Wasson said the slight, genial banker died peacefully in his sleep. At his bedside were his wife and two of their four children, Corliss Lamont and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham.

Lamont's role in the financial world began in 1903. Then 33, he became secretary and treasurer of the newly-organized Bankers Trust Co. His reputation as a shrewd organizer and astute financier spread rapidly and eight years later, J. Pierpont Morgan invited him to become a partner in J. P. Morgan and Co.

For two decades before the death of the younger J. P. Morgan in 1943, he was second only to Morgan himself in guiding the destinies of the international banking house. With Morgan's passing, Lamont succeeded him as chairman of the board and senior officer of the firm.

Unlike Morgan, who was born to wealth, Lamont was the son of a Methodist Episcopal minister and teacher of Greek.

Lamont helped work his way through Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard. Some of his university expenses were paid by holiday jobs on newspapers and following his graduation in 1892, he became a reporter on the New York Tribune.

Lamont's financial acumen was used by the Allies in both world wars.

He traveled widely, during the Versailles peace conference, he was economic and financial adviser to President Wilson.

Some of the highlights he related of other travels included:

Mussolini assuring him he was a "man of peace"; a trip to Tokyo where school children lined the streets and shouted, "Banzai, Lamonto-San"; the dynamiting of a Mexican train by bandits whose plan to seize Lamont for ransom was foiled by a change in trains; King Fuad of Egypt, who once told the banker:

"Mr. Lamont, I will wager I am the only head of a foreign state who has ever received you without asking for a loan for his government."

"And," commented Lamont, **"he was just about right."**

Lamont's philanthropies included handsome gifts to Phillips Exeter and Harvard. In 1945 he gave the latter school $1,500,000 for an undergraduate library.

Survivors include his widow, the former Florence Haskell Corliss of Englewood, N. J., and two other sons, Thomas S., also a Morgan director, and Dr. Austin Lamont of Johns Hopkins University. Fifteen grandchildren also survive.

Steep 5 Minutes for Full Flavor

"SALADA" TEA

Gilchrist's

Repeated by popular request!

Limited time only!

Save 50c

$1

Usually $1.50

Brush it like mad! Easy-to-care-for

Carved Curl cut

doesn't change the length of your hair!

Our exclusive method shortens and shapes curls to follow your hair contour. If you get your hair hat-crushed or windblown, flash a comb through it and back into place springs your cap of pretty ringlets.

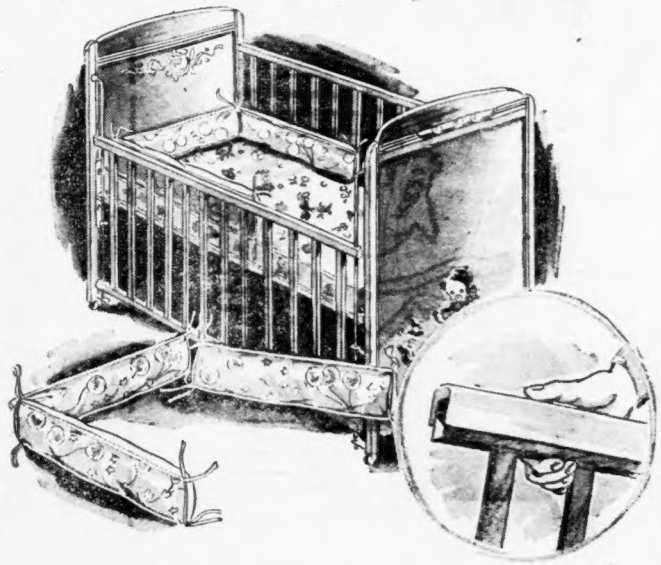
Our $10.00 Carved Curl Permanent

$6.95 Includes Carved Curl cut, treatment shampoo, Carved Curl permanent and styled setting. Limited time! Hurry!

Phone LI. 2-5700, Beauty Salon, Third Floor, for Appointment

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



Storkline crib . . . bedtime accessories

TO KEEP BABY COMFY WHILE SLEEPING,
TO HELP MOTHER REST ASSURED . . .

STORKLINE CRIB that's hardwood finished in maple or wax . . . has full panels. Spring adjusts to four levels. Single drop. Nursery decal on footboard and headboard. **35.00**

THREE-SECTIONED CRIB BUMPERS that are cotton filled . . . covered in cunning nursery print that's wetproof. Each section bound with white tapes. **2.75**

"SANI-CHEW" CRIB RAIL, 48" long, made of non-poisonous plastic to protect your precious baby. Fits securely on any crib and grips firmly the wood rail. Lends color to crib and helps prevent chipping and scratching. Pink, blue or white. **2.29 pair**

INFANTS' FURNITURE—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-25

WHERE TO DINE

RED COACH GRILL

STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS

WAYLAND—MIDDLEBORO—HINGHAM—NEW YORK—MIAMI

43 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON

Prince SPAGHETTI HOUSE

ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT IN NEW ENGLAND

Washington St. Cor. Avery

HOTEL ESSEX

Opp. South Station

Continuous Music. No 20% Tax. Delicious Dinners from $1.00. No Cover, No Minimums. Visit the Famous Essex Lounge. Special Banquet Rates.

BLINSTRUB'S Village

ALWAYS A SMART REVUE 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY, 8:30 & 11

EXCELLENT DINNERS 5 MIN. FROM PARK ST.

303 B'WAY; SOUTH BOSTON 4435

BOSTON'S LARGEST NIGHT SPOT

Strip-Kill Suspect Jailed for Week

Robert W. Vinson, 26, Westwood laborer who pleaded innocent in Walpole court to a charge of slaying Mrs. Mildred Rafuse Clifford, 42, Walpole divorcee, was being held without bail today at Dedham jail for continued hearing next Monday.

Chief Levi S. Thompson of the Walpole police requested the continuance after a state chemist reported human blood was found on clothing of the accused laborer.

The victim's almost nude body, frozen and bearing marks of a vicious beating and mutilation, was found in the driveway of her home.

MACHINELESS PERM.
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
With shampoo and hair styling
$3.00
With or Without Appt.
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"Now say 'Hello' before you grab the presents!"

Probe Fall River Fuel Oil Charges

Investigation of the fuel oil situation in Fall River, where small independent dealers charge they are being deprived of their fair share of oil to the detriment of hundreds of customers, was under way today at the direction of State Fuel Oil Coordinator George H. Rockwell.

Rockwell ordered Area Coordinator Francis H. Murray to conduct a thorough probe after three Fall River vendors called at the State House and presented a petition signed by 63 dealers.

Meanwhile, the state coordinators' office reported today that the shortage of kerosene in the next 10 days would be more critical than at first expected, on the basis of new statistics received by Robert H. Montgomery, deputy state coordinator.

Advertisement

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved **alkaline** (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Jordan Marsh
STREET FLOOR, HOVEY BLDG.
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
REPAIRS GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
Mail orders accepted

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Some words fool you:

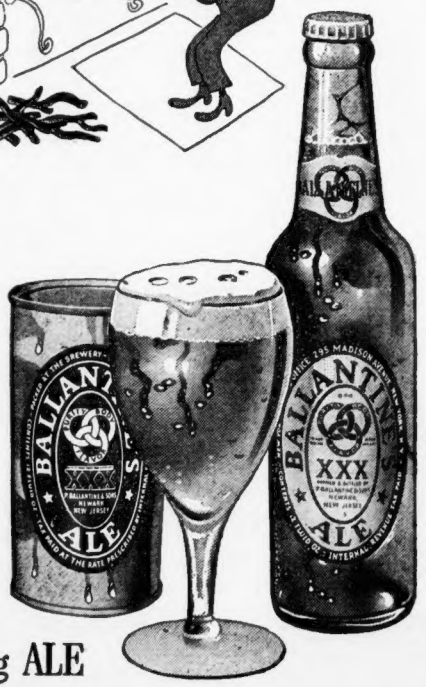
STICK means

STICK means

... but BALLANTINE always means: PURITY

You *stick* to something when you can't pull free . . . you feed the fire with a *stick* from a tree. Stick, as the pictures make plain, is a confusing word. It fools you!

But not Ballantine! There's a word that never fooled anybody. Ballantine always means PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR . . . the qualities symbolized by Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. Look for the 3 rings; call for Ballantine.



America's largest selling ALE

Manchester, N. H., Soldier Among Air Crash Dead

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 3—S-Sgt. George L. Prince, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Prince of Notre Dame ave., has been reported by AAF headquarters as being one of nine Air Force personnel killed a week ago in the crash of a Flying Fortress while searching for a missing transport plane in the French Alps.

The family is awaiting official notification by the War Dept.

HARWICH SELECTMAN

HARWICH, Feb. 3—Howard C. Cahoon was re-elected selectman, defeating George W. Stidstone, 592 to 415.

Plasma for Palestine To Leave Boston by Air

More than 500 units of dry blood plasma leave Boston by plane tonight for use in Palestine by the Red Mogen David, Palestine's counterpart of the Red Cross.

The plasma is promised to any person needing it.

YOU ARE SAFE

WHEN YOU BUY FROM SCOTT FURRIERS

Yes, you can buy your fur coat with confidence from Scott, for Scott Super-Bilt fur coats are known for good wearing, fine workmanship, good fit and carry the Scott unrestricted guarantee. These are reasons why more women buy their furs from Scott Furriers than any other store in New England.

GREAT SCOTT Nite-Owl SAVERS (REGISTERED)

TOMORROW 6 HOURS ONLY! 2:45 to 8:45 P.M.

Natural Gray Chinese Kidskin

Regular Price $189

Sale Price $89

Save $100 SCOTT SUPER-BILT (Registered) Fur Coats

$89

SCOTT SUPER BUILT (Registered)

FUR COATS ARE DIFFERENT THEY GIVE *SUPER STYLE, SUPER SERVICE and VALUE*

	Regularly	6-Hour Sale Price
Natural Gray Chinese Kidskins	$189	$89
Mink Dyed Muskrats	$189	$89
Laskin Dyed Beaver Mouton Lambs	$189	$89
Black Dyed Assembled Persians	$189	$89
Gray Dyed Persian Type Lambs	$189	$89
Silver Blends Assemb. Raccoons, L. A. EFFECT	$189	$89
Black or Gray Dyed Kidskins	$159	$89
Brown Dyed Chekiang Lambs	$159	$89
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb Paws	$179	$89

$5 IS ALL YOU NEED

Pay balance to suit your own convenience while wearing your coat. No delay—no red tape. All business dealings in strict confidence. You may take your coat with you immediately if you wish.

ALL FURS PLUS TAX

Scott FURRIERS WINTER ST.

New England's Largest Furriers

It has been obvious for some time that the war is over. Customers now fight back in cases of extreme insult, my clerks occasionally report for work on time, and manufacturers are once again willing to make merchandise of special cut for retailers, like myself, who are fed up with the million-of-a-kind look. I won't expound on items one and two but I have an announcement to make concerning item three that's good news for many, many people from here to California. The Zareh shirt with the special Zareh collar that sold so successfully from 1933 to 1942 is back. After a disappearing act that lasted five long years I can offer you again a shirt with a collar style so distinctive that even your best friends won't know you. This shirt is most becoming for two types of necks but let's start at the beginning.

In 1933 when this hock shop first opened I searched long and hard for a merchandising wedge that would help me break into the Boston shirt market. I observed, at that time, that almost every ready to wear shirt hereabouts had an extremely low collar and barrel cuffs. I saw my opening and grabbed it. I would feature shirts with high collars and French cuffs. Unfortunately there wasn't then (or isn't now to my knowledge) a shirt manufacturer who had a high collar worthy of mention. There were a few high collared shirts being shown but these were of the "tab" variety. I wanted a high setting pointed collar. I felt, in other words, that the lad who wanted the naked look, with a collar setting down on his chest, had all kinds of shops to turn to, but it was obvious that the chap with the long neck or the lad with the medium neck who wanted more linen to set off his suit had no place to turn. I ended up designing a high collared shirt and I was astonished at the speed with which the news got around. Hundreds of people became my customers almost over night. I sold these shirts in substantial quantities all over the U. S. I had, and have, customers in New York, Kansas City and Beverly Hills whom I ensnared not by my very attractive personality but by this particular shirt that I now offer again (on special order only) for the first time in five years. You may buy it in four variations. All four styles have the same collar but the fabrics and cuffs are varied.

A. White oxford with French cuffs at 5.50 ea.
B. White oxford with button down collar and barrel cuffs at 5.50 ea.
C. White broadcloth with barrel cuffs, 7.50 ea.
D. White broadcloth with French cuffs, 7.50 ea.

Fill the form below if you are interested and please include your check for the proper amount. Delivery is three to four weeks.

Clip Coupon and Mail

ZAREH INC., 25 State St., Boston
Please Send Only Check or M. O.

	Quality	Size	Sleeve
A			
B			
C			
D			

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Advertisement

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a new soothing formula which speedily relieves these distressing muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

The Adventures of WENDY WHITE

An item that is important to your "new look" . . . items that are just perfect gifts to tuck with a Valentine. W. W.

Genius at Work, that man who loves to show his skill in the kitchen . . . give him an apron of his own. Full size, heavy cotton with gay print trim. Deep handy pocket at hip. **1.39**

White's—Aprons—Third Floor

For eye beauty, your color selection for every costume complete on a mascara palette by Aziza. Paint a pretty picture—add sparkle to your eyes. **1.50** *plus 20% tax*

White's—Cosmetics—Street Floor

Patty Lou all dressed-up as a Valentine . . . she's adorable. Just 7 in. tall. Flexible all over. Easy to undress and wash. Blonde or brunette. **1.00**

White's—Infants—Balcony

I'll bet you need these . . . hot dish mats to protect your table when serving. They're wonderful for bridge prizes. Set of 3, floral scenic design. Reg. 59c. **39c**

White's—Linens—Fifth Floor

Camel Writel or Phonel
Wendy White Shopping Service
HU 2-7430 or TR 6-7430
No C. O. D.'s under $2

R. H. WHITE'S

HAROLD H. RUBENS
Has Switched to Calvert

CHEYENNE, WYO.—Harold H. Rubens, sales manager, of 2622 Warren Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo., has switched to Calvert because Calvert makes a smoother Old-Fashioned.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

The Record-American pays $50 in weekly prizes for news and picture tips. Call City Editor LIberty 2-4000.

Crossword Jizzle

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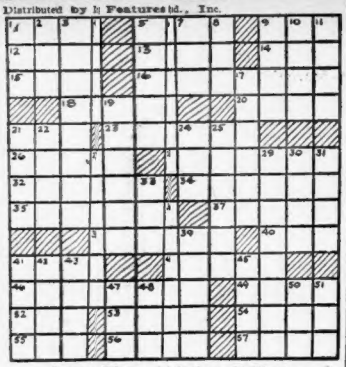


ACROSS

1—Cushions
6—Read metrically
9—Moo
12—Old World plant
13—Wind instrument
14—Mature
15—Tibetan priest
16—Went aloft
18—Details
20—Employs
21—Japanese coin
23—Oozed
26—Journey on foot
28—Feels a thrilling sensation
32—Involve
34—Speak from Scriptural text
35—South American monkeys
37—Worship
38—Rimming
40—Wet dirt
41—Young salmon
44—Weave rope
46—Effacements
49—Citrus drinks
52—Pinch
53—Lease
54—American rail
55—Make lace edging
56—Promontory
57—Wife of Geraint

DOWN

1—Close associate
2—Wing
3—Rule
4—Install
5—Disgrace
6—Fondle
7—Curve
8—Wind direction (abbr.)
9—Youths
10—Curved molding
11—Marries
17—Touched as with elbow
19—Caught sight of
21—Let it stand
22—Eagle
24—Playing card spot
25—Meadow
27—Mothers (L.)
29—Father of Frian
30—Unbleached
31—Cast off
33—Lower limb
36—Fire whistles
39—Cozy retreats
41—Confind
42—Operatic solo
43—Entranced
45—Ornamental vessel
47—Footed vessel
48—Female ruff
50—Silkworm
51—Mournful

Averag Time of Solution: 31 Minutes

Solution on Page 24

Germs Enlisted To Fight Polio

If science succeeds in a far-reaching program of "bacterial warfare," many of the most common childhood diseases someday may be conquered.

In a new phase of the never-ending battle against diseases, bacteriologists hope to "train" tiny, one-celled germs to attack and devour harmful germs and those mysterious viruses, which cause such infections as infantile paralysis and influenza.

New developments in the "bacterial warfare" program will be described in the article, "Germs to Fight Germs," in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine distributed with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Record-American pays $50 in weekly prizes for news and picture tips. Call City Editor, LIberty 2-4000.

U. S., PORTUGAL SIGN PACT

LISBON, Feb. 3 (INS)—The United States and Portugal were reported to have signed an agreement in Lisbon prolonging for a limited period American use of transit facilities at the Lagos Airport in South Portugal.

Grand Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!

Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril. And if used in time, Va-tro-nol also helps *prevent* many colds from developing. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FINAL REDUCTIONS

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY!

THE FUR OUTLET 16 WINTER STREET

ONLY 23 MORE SELLING DAYS

CLOSING OUR DOORS FOREVER

TUESDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

GROUP OF OVER 300 FUR COATS FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL!

$44

YOU SAVE $106 to $181

	Orig.	Closing Prices
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT	$225	$44
NATURAL SOUTH AMERICAN KIDSKIN	$195	$44
GRAY DYED MOUTON LAMB	$175	$44
STONE MARTEN DYED MUSKRAT	$175	$44
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT	$195	$44
NATURAL SILVER FOX JACKET	$150	$44
FOREST MINK DYED MUSKRAT	$225	$44
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB	$150	$44
BLACK DYED INDIAN KIDSKIN	$165	$44
SILVER BLUE DYED MUSKRAT	$195	$44
GRAY DYED SOUTH AMERICAN LAMB	$175	$44
SILVER DYED FOX GREATCOAT	$150	$44
BLACK DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL (Proc. Lamb)	$225	$44
KAFFA DYED CHEKIANG LAMB	$195	$44
BLACK DYED KID CARACUL	$175	$44
NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN PAW	$225	$44
GRAY DYED KID CARACUL	$165	$44
NORWEGIAN BLUE DYED FOX GREATCOAT	$165	$44
BLACK DYED SKUNK GREATCOAT	$175	$44
NATURAL RED FOX	$165	$44
GRAY DYED INDIAN KIDSKIN	$195	$44
GRAY DYED AMERICAN BROADTAIL	$175	$44
MINK DYED MUSKRAT	$195	$44
NATURAL AMERICAN OPOSSUM	$150	$44

SABLE DYED MUSKRAT Orig. $225 $44

SPECIAL BUDGET TERMS

$5 delivers your new fur coat, then arrange the balance over a period of one year—of course you may have a 30 to 60 day charge—or you may pay cash if you wish.

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS—ALL ITEMS PLUS TAX

THE FUR OUTLET, 16 WINTER ST.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING THIS SALE UNTIL 9 P. M.

... and yours are capable hands ... capable of providing your family with the greater protection of Savings Bank Life Insurance ... greater, because you can get more for your money with this low-cost insurance which you buy at a Savings Bank. Insurable ages are from one month to 70 years. Give your loved ones the protection you want them to have ... they're in YOUR hands!

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

ASK YOUR SAVINGS BANK

Or Savings Bank Life Insurance Council
111 Devonshire St., Boston 9.

"More, Mommy ...More!"

DOES AWAY WITH BOTTLE BOTHER!

Say goodbye to all the fuss of old-fashioned milk bottles! Simply discard the new Brookside single-service container after using. No deposit! No returns! No bottles to wash! Lighter . . . easier to pour and store, too!

Sweet, fresh Brookside Milk tastes just as good as it is! For Brookside comes from fine Vermont Holstein and Jersey cows. What's more, Brookside is 24 hours fresher than most delivered milk in metropolitan Boston! Join the thousands of mothers who accept only Brookside's fine quality for over a quarter of a century.

BROOKSIDE HOMOGENIZED . . . 2 qts. 43c
Easy to Digest — Sunshine Vitamin D added

BROOKSIDE REGULAR . . . . . 2 qts. 41c
Pure - Rich - Pasteurized - 24 Hours Fresher *Prices for Metropolitan Boston*

SOLD ONLY AT . . .

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

EYE-GENE

Soothes TIRED EYES in Seconds! Does it SAFELY

FEEL and FEEL how 2 drops of safe, gentle EYE-GENE, tested and approved by Good Housekeeping, give tired, irritated, gritty, overwork, dust, fun, movies, or smoke-eyes relief. If no agreement, return to druggist. Get EYE-GENE at Drug Stores.

East Boston Pastor Dies In Oklahoma Vet Hospital

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 3 (AP)—Rev. Leon J. Davis, 30, pastor of Trenton Baptist Church, East Boston, died in Muskogee Veterans' Hospital.

Rev. Mr. Davis had been hospitalized since last fall when he returned to Boston from a world convention of Baptist ministers in Denmark. He had served overseas as an Army chaplain.

Brata Walter—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"I have a diamond just like that on the back of my bike."

DOORWAY BANDITS HUNTED

Police today sought two men who pushed Charles A. Karran, 36, of Spring st., Quincy, into a doorway in Ruggles st., Roxbury, and robbed him of $65, a wrist watch and a ring.

MARION'S Leader Salon

8 Winter St., Rm. 1104, HU 2-7024

Permanent $1.75 Shampoo Included Set Extra

Machine or Machineless Creme Oil PERMANENTS $4.00

Open Wed. Eve. by Appointment

STOP UpSET STOMACH

Pan Bisda (Formerly called Panrescobismuth) guarantees quick, soothing relief from distressed, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas, sour stomach, and other discomforts caused by excess stomach acids. Pan Bisda is a doctor's prescription . . . successfully recommended by the medical profession for over 60 years. Don't delay . . . get Pan Bisda today for thrilling relief. At all drug counters.

OF COURSE **PSORIASIS**

destroys any woman's **"DRESS-ZEST"**

What attractive woman can find pleasure in choosing gowns when ugly psoriasis lesions force her to dress for concealment instead of to increase her charms? If this is your problem, try *SIROIL*. It has done much for many other women who faced a similar predicament to your own. *SIROIL* tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. It's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROIL AT ALL DRUG STORES

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC. • DETROIT 26, MICH.

Two 8-Year-Olds Killed by Trucks

Two 8-year-old boys were killed by trucks in Cambridge and Dorchester.

Charles Fulmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fulmore of Allston st., Cambridge, was crushed beneath the rear wheels of a 10-ton trailer truck.

Timothy O'Brien, son of Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Carson st., Dorchester, was crushed when he slipped beneath a truck on Dorchester ave.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

YOU ARE SAFE!

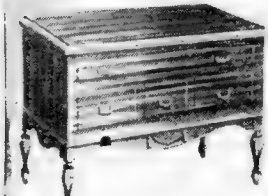
TOMORROW • 6 HOURS ONLY

GREAT STORE Nite-Owl SAVERS

2:45 TO 8:45 P.M.

New Spring Dresses

ROCKFORD'S *Valentines* **for your VALENTINE!**

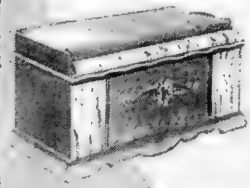


MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EASY TERMS

Right Above: **Mahogany Lowboy with drawer, $64.95**
Left Above: **Mahogany Lowboy.....$49.95**

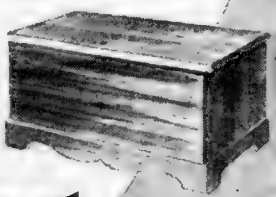
Left Below: **Decorated Waterfall Chest..... $44.95**
Right Below: **In Maple Walnut or Mahogany, $29.95**



EASY TERMS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

We Ship Anywhere In U. S.



Open 9 to 9 Mon.-Wed.-Sat.—9 to 6 Tues. & Thurs. Other Evenings by Appointment

Phone Mr. Murray LI 2-8325

Rockford's

Join Rockford's Hope Chest Club. A small deposit reserves your chest for future delivery.

$3.99 REGULARLY $8.98 to $16.98

RIGHT — Luscious black crepe with shadow-lace bodice on pink, repeated on peplum.

LEFT — Princess line black crepe—flower sequin scroll across bodice — full skirt—bowknot.

Limit II to a Customer!

JUNIORS'—MISSES'—WOMEN'S

Crepes — wools — gabardines and novelty fabrics in this exciting array of latest dresses.

NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

Because we're having a drive for new accounts, we present these wonderful values! Of course, old customers are welcome. Open a Scott Charge or Budget account now.

Scott's FIRST FASHIONS WINTER ST.

IMPORTANT! No seconds or irregulars here!

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Vets Flay Milton Ban on Hospital

Members of Milton American Legion Post 114 today launched an all-out fight for a proposed veterans' hospital in that town despite a recent town meeting vote in opposition.

"Milton should be ashamed of itself," declared Carl J. Marshall, post commander. "The town has rejected its disabled veterans and shrugged off the promises made when the boys marched away.

"The 430 members of this post unanimously are in favor of erection of the hospital on Canton ave. as planned by the Veterans Administration."

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"He's going to introduce me to his mother tomorrow—and I'm scared silly!"

Baby Dies, Four Burned As Fire Razes Maine Camp

SINCLAIR, Me., Feb. 3—A 19-month-old girl, Jacqueline Umphrey, lost her life and four other persons were burned when fire raged through a Long Lake camp here.

The child's mother, Mrs. Wallace Umphrey, 36, in trying to save her baby was herself overcome and had to be carried to safety. Also burned were the child's father, Wallace Umphrey, 30, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, 36, and Herbert Scott, 33

F. L. H. Noble, Ex-Editor, Dies

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Feb. 3—Francis Lister Hawkes Noble, editor and feature writer for the Hearst newspapers at the turn of the century, died of cancer in May General Hospital, Portland. He was 81.

A classmate of William Randolph Hearst at Harvard, he began newspaper work on the San Francisco Examiner. When Mr. Hearst purchased the New York Journal, now the Journal-American, he was brought east. He was assistant Sunday editor and feature writer until 1905.

He was born in Cambridge Dec 23, 1866, son of the late George Noble, former head of Noble and Greenough school, and of the late Mrs. Laura Hawkes Noble, daughter of Bishop Hawkes of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York.

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATE
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

A new look for now into Spring
REMODEL YOUR OLD FURS INTO A FASHIONABLE SLING CAPE!
only $22.50 (Including the lining)
Now is the time . . . while the winter is scarcely started. Bring in your old furs . . the condition doesn't matter, and our expert furriers will fashion them into beautiful, elegant sling capes.
OPEN MON. & WED. till 9 P. M.
Edwards for Furs
Phone LI 2-0159
Tremont Street, Boston
Stylist will call at your home at no charge

New 1948 Studebaker

It's more than a new look in cars!

It's a new experience in riding comfort and wide-range vision!

Most people know that Studebaker was first with a postwar car.

Now pacemaking Studebaker announces still finer versions of the new look, the new ride, the new vision it introduced 19 months ago!

New 1948 Champion and Commander convertibles as well as sedans and coupes! An ultra-luxurious, extra-long-wheelbase, new 1948 Land Cruiser!

See these superb 1948 examples of Studebaker's revolutionary postwar styling and engineering.

BOSTON—Maloney Motors, Inc., 750 Commonwealth Ave.
BOSTON—Homestead Motor Car Co., 1311 Boylston St.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Automobile Corp., 25 Mass. Ave.
BELMONT—Coolidge Garage, 174 Belmont St.
CAMBRIDGE—Tech Motors, 185 Massachusetts Ave.
DORCHESTER—Seavey Motors, Inc., 632 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT—Harvey Motor Sales, Inc., 1970 Revere Bch. Pkwy.
HULL—Hull Garage, 1164 Nantasket Ave.
LYNN—Langill Motor Sales, 780 Washington St.
NEEDHAM—Needham Motors, Inc., 33 Chapel St.
N. WEYMOUTH—Twin Motor Sales, Inc., 547 Bridge St.
NORWOOD—Walpole Street Garage, 451 Walpole St.
READING—Arthur L. Gray, Inc., 138 Washington St.
REVERE—Bell Service, 430 Beach St.
SOMERVILLE—Harvard Motors, Inc., 145 Fellsway.
SOUTH BOSTON—Bay View Motor Service, 1 Hamlin St.
SWAMPSCOTT—Swampscott Std. Gar., 460 Humphrey St.
WAKEFIELD—Durant Motor Sales, 735 Main St.
WATERTOWN—White & Coughlin Motor Sales, 53 Bacon St.

Tonight serve
MY-T-FINE
Vanilla Pudding

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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Obviously, Mr. Hull's memoirs, as they are now appearing in the newspapers, are digests of a fuller book. Were it otherwise, it would be necessary to believe that too much is omitted that is essential history.

Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of State gives the impression that all went smoothly between himself and the President; and yet there is a constant undertone of deep dissatisfaction and criticism.

Certainly, a Secretary of State who had no voice in the selection of his principal assistants, who was constantly forced to deal with men whom he so definitely disliked, as he apparently did Raymond Moley and Sumner Welles, could not have been happy about it.

The same thing crops up in the Hull memoirs as in those of Jim Farley. Mr. Roosevelt was willing to do business with these men but not associate with them. Hull says:

"In general, I was not a social intimate of the President. I was not invited to White House dinners, except on official occasions, or to week-end excursions on Mr. Roosevelt's yacht or to visit Hyde Park . . . I was frankly glad not to be invited into the White House groups where so often the 'liberal' game was played on an extreme basis."

IN A WORD Mr. Hull was regarded as do. by the Corcorans, Cohens, Rosenmans and Hopkinses who composed the gay circle that pursued the liberal game. Such men as Hull and Farley did not belong to the witty crowd that put things over in a blithe spirit but, oh! so expensively.

Worse, however, is that Mr. Hull attended neither domestic nor military conferences although he was Secretary of State; he got his information only when he asked questions. He says:

". . . I never asked him a question about the most secret military or domestic situation that he did not instantly and unreservedly respond with full information . . ."

However, even his important ambassadors—and he lists them, Bullitt, Kennedy, Davies—"had a habit of writing" directly to the President "over" my head." Mr. Hull thought this inadvisable but it also was of no consequence. He complains but always covers up Why?

ANOTHER Roosevelthian process that annoyed Mr. Hull was the President's habit of sending personal representatives all over the world—representatives whose activities conflicted with the accredited ambassadors, who apparently did not always know what was going on. He lists only those who annoyed him most: Harry Hopkins, Henry Wallace, Averell Harriman, Patrick J. Hurley, William J. Donovan and Joseph E. Davies. Again, he politely covers up with this statement:

". . . Nevertheless, their missions rarely interfered with the strictly diplomatic efforts of the government."

It is amazing how Mr. Hull gets his licks in and then politely retreats from the criticism. But the criticism stands as evidence of the confusion of administration under Roosevelt; of his inability to departmentalize and delegate responsibility, of his insistence upon keeping his fingers in every pie all at once. Of course, being human, he soon ran out of fingers.

Mr. Hull's discussion of his experience at the London economic conference in 1933, in the newspaper digest, is widely inadequate. He shows, however, sufficient to indicate that Roosevelt let him down. Jim Farley's book when it appears, will give another side of that situation. The Roosevelt side, and that will show that Mr. Roosevelt was not only petty but that he believed fishwives' rumors, and pinioned great events to them.

Mr. Hull's main gripe is against Raymond Moley, his undersecretary. After all these years, he adheres to his original assumption that Moley double-crossed him. That assumption is wholly unfair, for Moley himself was double-crossed, as he stated so forthrightly in his book "After Seven Years," and as Farley's book will make clear.

WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED, Roosevelt stated in a message to Hull:

"Please do not worry about situation here in regard to tariff reductions and removal of trade obstacles. The eleventh-hour rows in Congress over domestic problems made general tariff debate dangerous to our whole program."

In a word, Roosevelt was playing political ducks and drakes. It was Hull's failure at London, due to Roosevelt's "liberal" game, that made Hitler and World War II inevitable.

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"Four days in a row after school, teacher! Aren't you afraid people will begin to talk?"

Sailor Dies, Three Hurt in South Attleboro Crash

SOUTH ATTLEBORO, Feb. 3 Three young men, two of them from Boston, were at Sturdy Memorial Hospital today with injuries suffered when a Navy truck and an auto were in collision here killing a sailor attached to the Newport, R. I., training station.

Harold Caldwell, 19 died instantly when he was hurled 10 feet to the pavement. Injured were Bernard DeWitt Carter, 20, another navy trainee; Harry Chalaris, 25, of Fairmont st., Brighton and Nicholas Sarrikan, 24, of Haynes pl., Roxbury. All three suffered severe head injuries.

Barbara Hutton Reported On Road to Recovery

BERN, Feb. 3 (INS) Physicians attending Princess Barbara Hutton Troubetskoy said today the Woolworth heiress is out of danger, barring some unforseen complication.

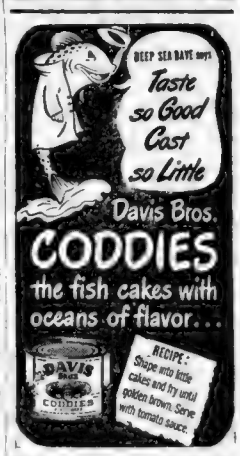
She underwent two operations at a Bern hospital for an intestinal perforation and removal of a mass near abscess.

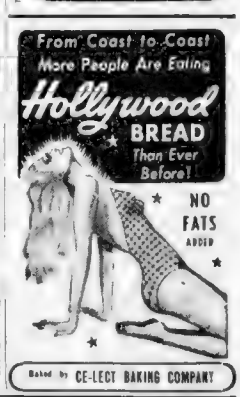
$50 LEOMINSTER TAX SEEN

LEOMINSTER, Feb. 3—A $50 tax rate loomed today after Mayor Louis E. Allen submitted a budget of $1,839,001, a reduction of $222,994 below last year's. The mayor said, however, that all surpluses had been used

IN EVERY BOX
of this safe, white granulated soap
NEW IMPROVED
Extra sudsing power for easier washdays, faster dishwashing

Trust Silver Dust
Another Fine Lever Product


DEEP SEA DAVE says
Taste so Good Cost so Little
Davis Bros.
CODDIES
the fish cakes with oceans of flavor...
DAVIS
CODDIES
RECIPE: Shape into little cakes and fry until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.



White House

None Better at Any Price
Coffee

When you want a Sweet Valentine for that Sweet Someone . .
Give a box of the Famous Old-Time Fanny Farmer Candies. For these fine candies are made from treasured recipes, the finest foods, then rushed to Fanny Farmer Shops to reach you superlatively fresh.
Compare Fanny Farmer Candies with any other candies at any price. And remember, Fanny Farmer Candies are made only in Fanny Farmer Studios, sold only in Fanny Farmer Shops.
2-lb. boxes, $1.75 . . . All 1-lb. boxes, 90¢.
Fanny Farmer
Telephone TRowbridge 6-1220
Ask about our special Valentine Gift Boxes, Children's Boxes and Chocolate Hearts

Fly TWA to

ROME

Only 25½ hours

Fare $415.65 one-way

At Rome, the gateway to Italy, you can make convenient connections to:

GENOA $424.05

NAPLES $420.40

MILAN $431.40

VENICE $429.45

For reservations, see your travel agent or call:

LAfayette 3-3000

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TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

U.S.A.-EUROPE-AFRICA-ASIA

Smart Set — Dances Revived

By BETTY ALDEN

FRIDAY EVENING will mark the revival of the Beacon Hill Dances, brilliant social affairs of a generation ago. The party will be at 46 Beacon st.

Maybe the sunshine and longer days make us a bit optimistic but we have a feeling there will be a springtime gaiety at the dance, with jonquils, tulips and accacia for decorations and ladies dancing in an array of pretty pastel gowns. No matter what the weather man brings forth most of the guests live just around the corner so a goodly attendance is assured.

Marcia Sue Black

Though the patronesses are all Beacon Hill residents their friends from the outlying countryside have been invited and the party will bring together Saltonstalls, Lowells, Codmans and many other of Boston's first families.

Guests will arrive from a whirl of dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Lowell of Mt. Vernon st. are entertaining friends of their daughters. Mrs. James P. Hunsaker and Christina Lowell, whom they expect home from her Gotham job in a publishing house. Mrs. O. Kelley Anderson of Chestnut st., one of the patronesses, is giving a small dinner, and at Hampshire House post deb Dorothy Lee Jones of Newton Center will give a dinner for several friends, including Marcia Sue Black of Wellesley, Joan Young of Pittsburgh, and Harvardians Donald Charles Proctor, Crosby Forbes and William Ellery Loring, Jr.

Others coming to the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. John Codman, Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Yerxa, Mrs. Lucy Carnegie Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. G. Endicott Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beale with their young people, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griswold, Mrs. Isabella Grandin, Nathaniel Saltonstall, William B. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Theopold, post deb Eleanor Rice, Mrs. Otis T. Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Pike

FRIDAY also will be a red letter day for the season's debutantes. A committee of five prominent debutanes is inaugurating a series of fortnightly tea dances as a gay postscript to their coming out year. The parties will be held in the Crystal Ballroom at Hampshire House with Jack Marshard playing for dancing.

Debs and Harvardians at the first tea dance will include Patricia Weld, Elizabeth P. White, Sheila Cordingly, Margaret C. Howe, Caroline Ritchie, Gay Elliot, Edwin C. Jordan, Benjamin H. Gaylord, Franklin G. Balch 4th, Albert Bradley Carter Jr., Edward A. Taft Jr., Robert Brigham, Henry Deford Chapin, Robert Treat, Louis McCagg, William H. B. Jaques and the deb committee, Jane Cox, Claire Fuller, Ann O'Day, Lydia Lund and Molly Reynolds.

BOSTONIANS will hear a discussion of the universal military training subject at the next Foreign Policy Ass'n luncheon, Saturday, at the Hotel Somerset. Distinguished speakers will give the pros and cons before an audience that will include Mrs. Lawrence G. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Shepard, Mrs. Murray Horwood, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Wilder Foote, Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Peck, Mrs. George H. May, Mrs. Alfred Matless, Miss Rosanna D. Thorndike, Miss Edith I. Cox, Mrs. James A. Hutchinson and many more.

Judge Lawrence G. Brooks will preside.

West Indies Mission To Get $8000 Donation

As aid in extending the Holy Name Homestead in Jamaica, B. W. I., where two Jesuit priests from Boston have turned the natives away from Communism, a check for $8000 will be presented Thursday night at the Hotel Lenox to Rev. John J. Collins, S. J., to be sent to Rev. Raymond Sullivan, S. J., at Brown's Town, near Jamaica.

At the ceremony will be Fr. Sullivan's brother, Rev. Harold Sullivan, S. J., who returned from Brown's Town in early winter on a fund-raising mission now being handled for him by the Holy Name Homestead Associates.

COLD EPIDEMIC?

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

GARGLE LISTERINE-*Quick!*

Kills germs on throat surfaces by millions... in tests over 12-year period Listerine users had fewer colds.

Don't play around; throat surface germs can increase and multiply! The time to strike at any germ infection is at its very outset. Gargle full-strength Listerine Antiseptic right away!

In tests over a 12-year period those who gargled Listerine antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine.

FOR **RELIEF** *from ordinary* **CONSTIPATION**

TRY **CHENEY'S**

COMPOUND **HERB TABLETS**

A mixture of Mother Nature's herbs, roots and barks in concentrated form. They are pure vegetable matter and contain no mineral drugs whatsoever.

CONTAINS

Sarsaparilla Dandelion Mandrake
Prickly Ash Yellow Dock Clover
Wintergreen Juniper Cascara

A Superb Combination of Valuable Herbs to Assist You in Maintaining REGULARITY

Caution: As with all laxatives follow directions on package

LARGE BOX 200 TABLETS

$1

Mail Orders Filled

G.S. Cheney Co.
15 Union St., Boston 8

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER **HOT FLASHES** then **FEEL CHILLY-**

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying, functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It *helps nature* (you know what we mean!) This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NEW! FOR WOOLENS!

Proved Better BY THE "100-WASHING TEST"

THAN THE BEST KNOWN WASHING PRODUCTS

TERN *liquid wool wash*

just soak...

Squeeze...

it's clean!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

INDEPENDENT TESTING* PROVES:

(All tests were made according to instructions on the labels)

1. LESS SHRINKAGE WITH TERN! Woolens washed in TERN actually shrink 2 to 3 times less than when washed in other products tested!
2. LESS MATTING WITH TERN! Woolens washed with TERN showed practically no matting, *appreciably* less than with other products tested!
3. LESS LOSS OF RESILIENCY WITH TERN! Only one other product tested equalled TERN at retaining woolens' resiliency!
4. NO WEAKENING OF FABRIC STRENGTH WITH TERN! TERN is the only product tested that caused no loss of fabric strength after 100 washings!

*United States Testing Co., Inc. Report #85601—Oct. 6, 1947

BECAUSE—WITH TERN

- NO RUBBING
- NO ALKALIS
- NO HOT WATER

(the three major causes of washing damage to woolens)

AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Worth 10¢ ON A REGULAR 49¢ BOTTLE OF TERN WHEN PRESENTED TO YOUR DEALER

(Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ when all terms of this offer have been complied with. Tern, Incorporated, 130 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y.)

Don't wait! Get your bottle of Tern today! Good only until March 2, 1948.

Legless Boy Tests New Limbs

Tryout—Jimmy Riley, 7, of Chicago, who lost both legs when struck by a train two years ago, kicks a football as he tries out the second pair of artificial legs to be given him by Mrs. Margaret Coady, also of Chicago, who holds the ball.

Together Again—A happy reunion is he[re] by Joseph Martin, S[ea]ner st., East Boston, and his pet dog Skippy at the Anim[al] Rescue League. Skippy got lost. Eight days later Mart[in] located the pet in the League's Shelter. Under newly-pr[o]posed bill, Skippy would have already been suffering und[er] the vivisectionist's knife . . . See Story on Page 5.

A Lady Who Knows Pays a Visit

In Drive

Lady Maria Teresa Inverchapel (center), wife of the British ambassador and a former polio victim, chats with infantile paralysis patients in the Children's Hospital School, Baltimore, during a tour of the institution in connection with the March of Dimes campaign.

Just Desserts—Evelyn Burkhardt, Rockville, Md., loss, shares her ice cream with two feline blue bloods at the Washington Cat Show. Cats are "Fabulous Royalist" and "Blood and Thunder Royalist," Seal Point Siamese owned by C. Edward Boke of Norfolk, Va. It's the first cat show in the capitol since 1941.

International News Photo

Won $615—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh, the Quincy parents of three sets of twins in two years, tell CBS Quizmaster Todd Russell of the six little Walshes. As a successful contestant, Walsh "Struck it Rich" for $615. He and his wife are Navy vets.

Tough Pull—Lone tug battles the ice-packed Hudson river in New York to pull oil-laden barge upstate as fuel supplies dwindle. Worst winter in years, plus heavy demand for fuel oil, has created a problem for oil companies, home owners and business men.

International News Photo

$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LI 2-4000

LET'S SHARE THAT POWER

SENATOR STYLES BRIDGES of New Hampshire has informed the Boston American that he will introduce legislation in the United States Congress to require the State of New York to share 50 per cent of the hydroelectric power yield of the St. Lawrence River with New England.

There is a possibility that the Senator's real purpose is to delay the St. Lawrence project again, as it has been delayed many times in the past thirty years.

But his suggestion that New England receive half of the power is a good one, nonetheless.

There is no reason why the State of New York should hog all the electricity at a time when millions of persons in New England are experiencing the worst fuel famine in their lives.

Furthermore, a large part of the cost of the St. Lawrence development will be borne by New England taxpayers, and it is only right and fair that they should get some return on their investment.

The two Massachusetts Senators, Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot Lodge, would do well to join Senator Bridges in his demand that Congress "prevent New England from being left out in the cold."

Both of them have repeatedly stated that they favor the conservation of natural resources and the construction of huge power projects to free New England and other areas from dangerous dependence on coal and oil, particularly in view of the fact that a considerable amount of the money which America is sending to Europe through the Marshall Plan will be used for the building of dams and power plants in France, England and other countries.

But neither one has done much since he went to the United States Senate to develop the shamefully neglected rivers of New England and adjacent territory.

Senators Saltonstall and Lodge should match their words with ACTION.

CUT TAXES NOW

THE Massachusetts Legislature should promptly pass the Community Property Bill which the Special Recess Commission has prepared and which Senator Edward M. Rowe of Cambridge, the Commission's chairman, has called "the best statute of its kind in the nation."

The Community Property Bill is the Legislature's ONLY OPPORTUNITY to give the people of this State any tax relief this year.

It will reduce the people's Federal income taxes at the rate of $200 a minute, $12,000 an hour, $300,000 a day, $2,100,000 a week and $8,500,000 a month.

It will keep all that money INSIDE MASSACHUSETTS.

It will prevent the Federal Government from taking the money OUT OF MASSACHUSETTS for expenditure in other States and countries.

It will give the people $300,000 MORE each day to use in their fight against inflation and soaring prices.

It will lower the cost of living in Massachusetts $2,100,000 a week as soon as it is signed by Governor Bradford.

There is no positive assurance that there will be any Federal tax reduction this year.

Prolonged debate and many changes in the House bill are certain in the United States Senate.

A Presidential veto of the Republican-sponsored tax proposals is generally expected.

The quiet opposition of Senators from Community Property States to the extension of their tax advantages to other States, including Massachusetts, will very probably result in the elimination of the Split Tax provision.

Consequently the ONLY WAY to be SURE of a substantial income tax cut for the people of Massachusetts is to have the Community Property Bill enacted without further delay BY THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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While I have you with me
With heart so warm and eyes so bright,
No clouds can linger o'er me.
Your smiles turn them all to light.
There's not a joy to charm me,
Unless that joy be shared with thee.
One minute's dream about thee
Were worth a long, an endless year,
Of waking bliss without thee,
My own love, my only dear!
—THOMAS MOORE.

MOST BROOKLYN grammar schools, previously known by number, have been given names. My Alma Mater, P. S. No. 2, is now known as the Bergen School. What Bergen it is named after I cannot say. The only great Brooklynite named Bergen I ever knew of was Bill Bergen, who used to catch for the Dodgers. I note the Bergen school, nee P. S. No. 2, which in my day was presided over by a man named Haskell, now has a feminine principal named Suzette Burns. Imagine a school principal named Suzette. Very unusual. My curiosity is aroused. I must ride out to the Bergen school some day soon to see if the principal is an "oomph girl." There could not have been "oomph girl" types on the faculty of P. S. No. 2 in my student days because I can't remember ever having brought an apple to a teacher in my life.

PASSING BY: Lily Daché. Of the world of fashion. Specializing in 'come hither" hats this season, she says. Headgear that will help bachelorettes attract matrimonial prospects. It's a good trick if she can do it. According to the color psychology experts, the chapeau mostly likely to attract male attention is an "off-the-face" hat of watermelon red color . . . John Ford, film director. Champion papa of Hollywood. John and his charming spouse, Maureen O'Sullivan, are the justly proud parents of six children. They hope to have eight.

Maureen O'Sullivan

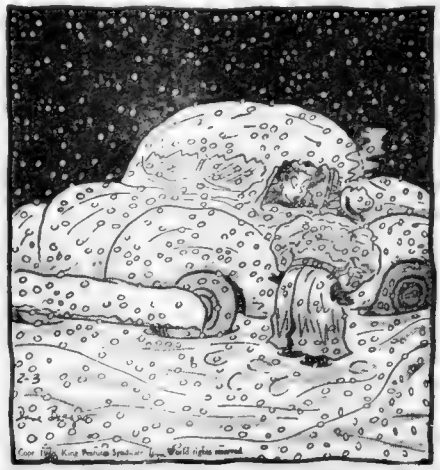
ASKING: Query from client. Q—What about a Capricorn husband? Besides feeding him, how can you please the brute? A—The Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) male has a passion for privacy. Is sort of a male Garbo. Provide him with a study to which he can retire and be alone with his thoughts. He is allergic to talkative wives. He likes a woman who can cook, iron shirts cleverly, keep a house spotlessly clean and account by the budget system for every cent she has spent. Capricorns are usually good providers and generally loyal to their wives but rarely great lover types. In other words, they are dull but dependable. Or so say the stargazers.

AMONG THE MARRIED: Who should get up first in the morning, husband or wife? Research, among the married on this query, reveals the majority believe the wife should arise first and get the breakfast started. Many expressed the view that on Sunday, however, the husband should get up first and bring his wife's breakfast to bed.

INTERESTING FAMILY: A passerby pausing to admire our dog, said: *"At home I have a dachshund, four cats and two boys. And we are expecting another baby from the hospital today."* That must be quite an interesting family. The man said the dog and the four cats got along very well together. He said the dog occasionally became slightly irritated because the cats were always trying to wash his face.

EXCLUSIVE CLUBS: In the entire history of the highly exclusive New York Racquet & Tennis Club, only five actors have been accepted for membership: The late John Drew, Robert Montgomery, Fred Astaire, Richard Barthelmess and Elliott Nugent. That is official. Now, that we have the Racquet Club straightened out, let's consider the Los Angeles (Cal.) Country Club located near Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Unless the situation has recently changed, no actors are members of this club. The only member of the Hollywood film colony I know of who has been acceptable to the membership committee of the L. A. C. C. is Cecil B. DeMille.

HORSES AND WOMEN: Take women at racetracks. The majority bet on longshots. For $2 they hope to win at least $100. They do not study the horses, but follow quaint and curious hunches or go about begging for tips. This state of affairs emphasizes the sad situation that in this world there are too many women who want to get a lot out of something into which they put very little. That approach is, of course, the cause of the failure of many marriages. Any way, young fellow, the girl to marry is one who works hard studying her racing form and then decides to place $2 on the solid horse for show. The chances are such a young woman will make a wonderful wife. On the other hand, life with a longshot-playing female may prove extremely difficult.



"THOUSANDS of people advertise for work, every day —and NOT ONE around to help dig us out . . ."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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FRANK S. HOGAN, the district attorney, evoked a strange result when he addressed the annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers' Association on a recent evening.

Westbrook Pegler

Unable or unwilling to tarry, Mr. Hogan peered in, with a clothespin on his nose, and damned the prize-fight racket for the corruption which all honest men know it to be.

The response of some of the elder statesmen of this abandoned slum of the very underworld, itself, was an instinctive abuse of Mr. Hogan, which betrayed the morals, feelings and commitments of these press-agents and apologists.

THAT AN ASSOCIATION of professional journalists should act as host to an annual reunion of persons who cannot be called criminals only because they have not yet been convicted, is, itself, indicative.

There is legitimate excuse for the existence of an association of writers assigned to the cauliflower beat. After all, there are similar societies of reporters who cover the City Hall, the State Capitol and Wall Street.

I note with peculiar interest that there is no social organization of those who cover the news of unions.

THIS DEPARTMENT of our journalism, almost entirely localized in New York, has looked so long on the frightful mien of vice that when the like of Mr. Hogan comes along to speak as he did half a dozen sport reporters respond boozily next day with essays that might be headed: *"Sir, You Are Speaking of the Racket I Love."*

May I say that I long ago abandoned the idea that the secret of this devotion is bribery. Most of those who write for print and recite, by air, publicity for the moving picture, night club, gambling house and radio rackets are notoriously venal.

These extortioners of drinks, Christmas presents and guest performances by expensive stars can't even spell, much less write.

Their fury over the exposes of social, moral and political corruption and sordid association within the past 18 months was the direct effect of an obvious cause.

They are, with few exceptions, either "personalities" themselves or ambitious to become such and to get contracts as radio "commentators."

THEY ARE OBLIVIOUS to the underworld about them, to the works of the Communists in Hollywood and to news stories which they cannot recognize because they never were reporters.

For months after these essays touched upon the association of Bugsy Siegal, George Raft, Leo Durocher and a Hollywoodian well known there as Allen Smiley, the response of radio prattlers and the underworld columns of our press was furious denial and abuse.

The subsequent assassination of Siegal as he sat with Smiley in a region reserved for the more exclusive of the Hollywoodians was a deliberately unfriendly blow to the prestige of this cult.

The ensuing disclosure in these articles that the bon vivant Smiley was in fact Aaron Smeehof, or Smickhoff, an ex-convict from Canada, subject to deportation, was a further discredit to the same school of incompetents who had drunk with Willie Bioff.

WRITERS OF PUGILISM and the riff-raff who do most of the Hollywood propaganda are so far lost to the Hippocratic code that concealment of truth, not reporting of news, has become their conscious policy.

They regard themselves as protectors of the "game" in the case of prize fighting; and of "show business," a term of wide and not at all choosey embrace, in the case of comedians, gamblers and swindlers.

The fight writers are, in the main, fans themselves. They wince at criticism of the trade but are, by newspaper training, unequipped to do the job that would put their precious game beyond peril. They are not reporters in the city-side sense of the term.

Unlike the urchins of the Broadway-Hollywood beat, their reasons for ignoring scandalous news are not sordid. *They just don't realize that a frame-up in a prize fight or the presence of an habitual jail-bird in the status of unofficial owner of a whole stable of fighters might be news.* They don't know how to check a police blotter or a court record.

MR. HOGAN and his assistant, Alfred Scotti, patiently tried to instruct the fight writers in the citizen's duty to society when he becomes aware of crime. They failed.

They were trying to overcome in a few days a stubborn amorality shared by most of the American people who bawl for more cops when the crime waves break and ostracise the honest citizen who squeals on the racketeer with a battery of slot machines behind the notion store.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Copr. 1948 by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3 — Who thinks up these gory titles? 20th Century-Fox has just planked down $75,000 for "The Red of My Blood" a whimsical little piece about produce truck drivers and their brawls getting the onions and carrots to big city markets.

It's by A. I. Bezzerides, who wrote "I Drive by Night," and won't be published until late spring. I hear it is a rugged and exciting novel—but, oh, boy, what title. Next to "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," it's the goriest.

Dana Andrews has been selected to star in the movie by Robert Bassler, who will produce. Dana, by the way, is all over his restlessness and nervous jitters and is himself again since Mrs. Andrews is so well following the birth of their 8-pound, 6 ounce daughter.

THERE'S A BIG DENIAL that Mrs. Mickey Rooney is planning a showdown with Mickey when he returns from England, but that ain't the way I heard it.

Mrs. Mickey Rooney

Anyway, when the Mick gets back, MGM has some news for him. Along with Wallace Beery and Keenan Wynn, he'll star in a thriller on the midget auto races. There's no sport more popular at the moment and there are big plans afoot.

With the foreign market what it is, I don't know whether this movie will see the light of theater marquees over there. But by the time the picture is filmed next summer, England and France will be seeing the real thing because Bert Friedlob is promoting midget racing in Europe.

I DON'T THINK anyone of us who saw that photograph of the six marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima will ever forget it. One of those boys was Ira Hayes, an Oklahoma Indian, and now Ira has been paged to play the male lead in "Children of the Sun," a movie showing the problem of the American Indians.

Dr. Ference Fodor, a wealthy student and inventor, who is making the movie, has asked Mary Bradley, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, to play the femme lead. Dr. Fodor says he is releasing his picture through Eagle-Lion, but before he agreed to make it for them he insisted upon telling the true conditions existing among the Indians today.

NICE TO SEE Judy Garland and Vincente Minnelli so happy these days and Judy looking like her old self. I saw them at the George Cukor party and I couldn't help thinking how becoming Judy's gown was.

I am told that Judy was never late once on the set of "Easter Parade." Vincente will probably direct her next, but before that he is set to make "The House Above the River" by Michael Foster.

Minnelli is a good director and "Meet Me in St. Louis," which he made with Judy is her best to date.

GINGER ROGERS, whose dancing feet have never been equalled among the women stars with the exception of Rita Hayworth, may take form to Broadway to twinkle in a musical, "A Dish for the Gods."

The offer comes from Richard Lamarr who did most of the casting for "Finian's Rainbow" and "Brigadoon" through the Lyons' office in New York. Composer of "Dish for the Gods," Albert Lerner, will be here next week with Lamarr and Kurt Weill and they will officially present the idea to Ginger then.

I wouldn't be surprised to see her accept. New York has done well for Ingrid Bergman, Paul Kelly and other of our Hollywood stars.

CAROLE LANDIS is coming back the first week in March, and I wonder what she'll do because Bob Topping has rented her house. She'll probably have to move into a hotel.

Carole Landis

Her attorney, Greg Bautzer, has set a movie for her at Eagle - Lion, and the fact that she's homesick is bringing her back. During her six-month stay in England she made two movies, "The Noose" for Warners and "The Brass Monkey" for United Artists, and she still had other offers, but there is no place like home sweet home.

I DON'T KNOW ANYONE who is kept busier than Charles Laughton, and there are few actors who can put over a characterization the way he does. He's just been signed to play the lead in "See What I Mean," the Louis Brown best seller of a few years ago.

Mary Pickford with James Cassidy are bringing this to the screen. Stuart Heisler, whose direction of "Smash Up" brought him right in the limelight, has been handed the directoral assignment. Looks like Mary is really going to be heard from as a producer this coming year.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random:

Mina Foch has a new romance in New York, a man with plenty of money, and for that reason she won't go on the road with "John Loves Mary."

Joe Cook Jr., son of the famous comedian and an actor himself, will become a father in March. He hopes for a Joe Cook the third. Joe Jr. is writing his dad's memoirs.

Moss Hart arrives here in May to discuss a new comedy he's written with Greer Garson in mind.

Helen Walker and Michael Levee Jr. are Hollywood's newest twosome.

Cheta and Chimp has herself a steady job. Sol Lesser has signed her on a two-year contract to appear exclusively in the Tarzan movies.

Milton Berle has put on so much weight that he has to take off 10 pounds before he faces a camera come June.

Hazel Brooks and Cedric Gibbons left over the week-end visiting the J. P. Marquands at their winter home. Later they are going on to Jamaica to take a personal look at Errol Flynn's island nearby—sounds like fun.

The Musicians' Union doesn't recognize the harmonica, so Larry Adler can make as many records as he wishes—at least that's what I hear.

The libraries around Hollywood will be doing a brisk business on Mrs. James Mason's book, "Del Palma." I haven't read it yet, but I hear the story is very tragic.

Cornel Wilde has read more than 100 plays and scripts, but he hasn't found one he thinks good enough for him. He leaves for New York tomorrow to see his wife and will remain until he gets called back by either Columbia or Twentieth.

Gary Cooper has been offered the Lou Gehrig role in "The Babe Ruth Story"—just a "guest" sequence. Remember Gary created the role in "Pride of the Yankees."

Eddie Silton, ex-husband of Claudia Dell, was at Charlie Foy's with Corinna Mura, the girl who was in "Mexican Hayride." A few tables away was Claudia with Don Emmett, whom she has either married or will marry very soon.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

BEACON, BOWDOIN AND BELLEVUE: Beacon st. runs through the history of America. Bowdoin st. through the heart of Massachusetts politics . . . On one side of Bowdoin is the State House. The Republicans have the keys to it . . . On the other side is the Bellevue Hotel. There, on these mid-winter Saturday afternoons, the Democrats wage their unfortunate battles (while wise old Beacon st., on which both the State House and the Bellevue face, grins) . . . Nothing would please this columnist more than if this item brings peace (it's wonderful!) to Democratic ranks . . . But here's the story. Last Saturday (as you've read) Chairman John Cahill of the Democratic State Committee held a meeting, which authorized him to name the delegates who will be voted into the Democratic National Convention by the party's members in the Presidential primaries here . . . But (and as we write this, it's news) there'll be another State Committee meeting next Saturday at the Bellevue. The first is said to have been illegal. And a move to oust John Cahill may be made at the second.

AFTER THE MEETING last Saturday, leading Democrats contacted Woburn's Eddie Gilgun, secretary of the State Committee. They asked why they hadn't been notified of the meeting . . . Gilgun is reported to have said he hadn't known of it himself . . . A checkup is said to have disclosed that the required 72 hours' notice was not given the committee members . . . If we hear it correctly, less than half of the 40 men and 40 women members of the State Committee attended . . . So before Sunday's sundown, Eddie drafted a notice, calling all 80 together for next Saturday. Not only committee members but other prominent Democrats will be present . . . In the end, the delegates may not be so different from Cahill's slate. At least, there'll probably be Curley, Ely, Tobin, Dever, Foley, Tom Buckley, John McCormack, Kennedy, Lane, Donohue, Philbin, Democratic Leader Dolan (Senate), Democratic Leader O'Neill (House), Mayor Sullivan (Worcester) . . . But Chairman Cahill can't file his slate with Secretary Cook until written acceptances are received. Some of those named will refuse to write their acceptances for him, on the ground that his meeting was not legally called. Incidentally, when National Convention voting takes place, the district delegates from Massachusetts will each have one vote. But the delegates-at-large will have only half a vote apiece.

GOING THROUGH THE NOTES: A timely card airmailed by Maribel Vinson from St. Moritz, Switzerland: *"You won't forget to cable Gretchen (Merrill) good luck. It will mean so much to her."* . . . They tell us the odds are against the little blonde from Otis pl., Back Bay, who begins Olympic figure-skating competition today. We're counting on those all-day practice sessions at the Boston Skating Club to see her through . . . Heart-throb: A N. Y. girl was missing from her home one night late last week. Her parents believed she had followed Vic Damone to Boston (against Vic's wishes). Police watched in vain for her at the Garden . . . Outside of colds the most common ailment of B. U. students is dust in their eyes . . . Stardust, . . . Babe Dedrickson Zaharias, greatest woman athlete, went skiing for the first time the other day at Commonwealth Country Club (Brighton). And fell down plenty . . . Babe has never been on ice skates, but recalls playing golf in her bare feet at Woodland (Newton) *"You give the greens better,"* she says . . . A gunman returned to the scene of a previous holdup in a Warren st., Roxbury, liquor store recently. And said to the manager: *"You told the police I got $200. I only got $100. I want the difference."* . . . The manager looked at his gun and handed over the other hundred.

SCRIBBLED ON A MENU: Clover Clubbers and their guests are talking about the veloute of chicken sultane that Statler Chef Pasquale Mazzucchelli served for their soup course . . . Patsy first makes a very rich chicken broth, seasoned with carrots, onions, leeks, bay leaves and spices, and thickens it with a little flour and butter. This is cooked for about an hour and then strained through fine cheesecloth . . . At the same time he makes a puree of pistacchio nuts, chopped fine, and strains it through a very fine sieve. Then he mixes butter with that, making a paste, and works this into the soup, after which he works in heavy, heavy cream . . . He also takes breast of chicken, chops the meat small and puts it through a sieve and adds cayenne pepper, salt a pinch of nutmeg, more cream and eggs. This is forced through a tube to make quenelles or oval shapes . . . The quenelles are put in the saucepan fifteen and the hot soup poured on them. Served with the soup are tiny croutons, made of the same dough that is used in cookies (flour, cream, eggs and butter) and baked in trays for about 10 minutes . . . It's out of this world.

OFF THE BACKS of envelopes: Martin Sheridan, Boston Traveler-ite, tells us he has received a check in settlement from the MacMillan Co. Marty charged unauthorized use of material, from his book "Comics and Their Creators," in Colton Waugh's "The Comics" . . . Liberace who begins an engagement soon at the Terrace Room will bring a piano insured for $150,000. It's a Bluthner . . . The Statler chain has booked him for 40 weeks, equaling Hildegarde's record . . . Speaking of insurance, Curly the Clown, the Sportsmen's Show retriever who was trained to act the "dope," was insured for $20,000. But has played the "dope" for the last time. Curly died Sunday night . . . Press Agent Floyd Bell didn't tell city editors. He was bashful after getting so much good publicity when that valuable dog ran away, or was stolen, last year.

Washington Scene

-3-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 — My social secretary, Miss Tabitha Talcott Pratt, made a bellicose entrance today and snarled that she would just like to catch some scientific Peeping Tom peeking into her boudoir through a radio.

"The very idea!" she snorted. *"Why I—I—might be doing anything!"*

"Such as what!" eagerly asked my senior naval aide, Machinists' Mate Michelangelo Kembrandt Kelly, who was studying to be a Peeping Tom when he got drafted.

"I might even be—er—uh—I might even be disrobing!"

"And you think that would intrigue a Peeping Tom?" nastied Miss Reid. *"I'll bet there isn't a Peeping Tom in Washington who would consider it worth while."*

Fearing an outbreak of violence I rose to a point of order and asked Mrs. Pratt what she meant about anyone invading her pristine privacy by means of a radio.

"You don't keep abreast of progress," Tabby replied. *"I have just been talking to my dear friend, Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, and his desk is piled high with protests of constituents against the use of any such device.*

"I am glad you are on speaking terms with Senator Magnuson again," I said, *"although I'll wager he isn't, but what is this sinister device you are babbling about?"*

"It is a radio - controlled gadget developed by the General Electric Co. By means of frequency modulation waves or something it can see through walls—just like an X-ray can see into your—er—person—if I'm not being too indelicate."

"YOU COULD NEVER be indelicate, dear lady," protested Mr. Grover Whitney McKeister, the eminent legislative consultant.

"Something will have to be done about this thing," she continued. *"If it can look through walls—and they declare it can—no one will be safe. Why every time you stailed to retire for the night you'd be afraid some government agent was watching."*

"You mean it's been turned over to the government" asked Miss Reid. *"Oh, I hope not. I know an FBI agent and I don't want him—"*

"I don't know whether it has been turned over to the government yet," replied Tabby, *"But you can bet it'll get hold of it. Remember, the government already has a machine that can hear through walls without installing any wires or connections. That's why Senator Magnuson's constituents are so concerned."*

I asked why Senator Magnuson had been singled out as the target of protests. Tabby replied he hadn't particularly; that other members of Congress were receiving them too. She said she thought Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric should be ashamed of himself for sponsoring such an infernal invention.

At this, Mr. McKeister slapped his knee and chuckled: *"Charles E. Wilson!—that's good! Do you know what else Wilson is? He's ha, ha, ha!—chairman of the President's committee on civil rights!"*

We were all silent a moment, as we digested this, then Tabby snapped:

"Well, Mr. Wilson will have to do one of two things: Either destroy the invention or resign from the committee on civil rights. He has no civil right peeping into my bedroom."

A GROUP of like-minded minds were gathered at the National Press Club bar the other day and conversation got around to a colleague who was removed to an institution recently suffering from a malaise known to the medicos as the D. P.'s.

"I went out to visit him," reported one of the group. *"I was afraid it might be a bit of an ordeal so I prepared myself with a few snorts. They didn't want to let me in at first, explaining very courteously, that the institution does not care to have stiffs visiting stiffs.*

"But I talked them out of it. Then they asked me the nature of a package I had under my arm. I explained it was only a book.

"They asked me the name of the book and I couldn't tell them because it was just one I had grabbed at random from a drugstore counter.

"But they made me unwrap it—and what do you suppose—out of all the books you can find on a drugstore counter—I had picked for a pal in old Hal's condition?

"'Early American Inns and Taverns'!"

By George Dixon

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5:00	‡Listen	†Girl Marries	†Dick Tracy	†Hop Harrigan	*Frank Sinatra
5:15	Ladies	†Portia	†Terry	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30	‡Talk; News	†Plain Bill	†Sky King	†Capt. Midnite	*Roundup
5:45	‡Lum 'n Abner	‡Front Page	‡Sky King	†Tom Mix	‡Results
6:00	‡E. Sevareid	‡News	‡Spts; W'th'r	‡News	‡Sports
6:15	‡C. T. Scanlon	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Resume
6:30	*Musicale	*Bob Riesling	*Kanny Weeks'	□Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45	‡L. Thomas	‡News	Record Rack	‡News; Music	*Let's Waltz
7:00	Beulah	*Supper Club	†Red Ryder	‡Fulton Lewis	‡Vet's Progr'm
7:15	*Jack Smith	†World News	†Red Ryder	□Telle-Test	‡News
7:30	§Club 15	†Hollywood	†The Green	‡Newsscope	*Jazz Album
7:45	‡Ed. Murrow	Theater	Hornet	‡Sports	*Jazz Album
8:00	†Big Town	§Milton Berle	‡Human Beings	†Mysterious	‡Judge McLeod
8:15	†Big Town	§Milton Berle	‡News	Traveler	*Attucks
8:30	†Mr. & Mrs.	†A Date	‡American	†Official	‡Temple vs.
8:45	North	With Judy	Town Meet.	Detective	Georgetown
9:00	§We, the	§Amos 'n'	‡American	‡G. Heatter	Basketball
9:15	People	Andy	Town Meet.	‡Newsreel	*Classical
9:30	†Christopher	§Fibber McGee	*Boston	†Zane Grey	Album
9:45	Wells	and Molly	Symphony	Show	*Classic Album
10:00	†Studio One	§Bob Hope	*Boston	‡Forum of	‡News
10:15	†Studio One	Show	Symphony	the Air	*Dance Digest
10:30	†Studio One	§Red Skelton	‡News	‡Friendship	*Dance Digest
10:45	†Studio One	Show	‡In the Family	Arrival	*Dance Digest
11:00	‡News; W'th'r	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15	‡Science	*Serenade	‡Relations	*Mort. Downey	*Dance Digest
11:30	*Lean Back	*Music	*Dance Music	§Round Town	*Day's End
11:45	and Listen	You Want	*Dance Music	§Round Town	*Music; News
12:00	§Club M'Night	‡News	*Dance Music	§Round Town	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH—850 KC
12:00 Bing Crosby
1:00 Bob and Ray
2:00 Bob Bay Matinee
5:35 Boston Ballroom
6:15 Jerry and Sky
6:45 Sunset and Vine
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
8:00 Music in the Air
9:00 World and You
9:35 High School Hour
10:00 Dance Parade
10:35 Xavier Cugat
11:00 News; Music
12:05 Sign Off

WORL—950 KC
2:00 Ballroom
3:15 The 920 Club
4:00 Joe Dinneen
4:10 The 920 Club
5:15 Sign Off

WBMS—1090 KC
12:00 News; Melodies
1:00 Your Requests
1:30 On the Podium
2:00 News; Public Serv.
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Six and Under
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:10 News; Sign Off

March of Dimes Aid Acclaimed

According to Director Frederick J. Soule, 1200 boys and girls of Norfolk House Center, John Eliot sq., which includes youngsters of the Junior Victory Army, are being commended on their annual activities to help the March of Dimes campaign.

Play schools and nursery for tots under seven mark the daily program while Junior girls (8 to 11) study cooking, drama, sewing, art, music, naturecraft and Girl Scouts and gymnasium recreations.

Junior boys are making their own small pieces of furniture which will go on display in April. Boy and Cub Scout work is a feature along with gym exercises.

Intermediate girls (12 to 15) are attracted by dramatics, advanced dress-making, gym and cookery while the intermediate boys are members of eight basketball teams which play in the Inter-Settlement and Park Leagues. Social clubs are also popular.

The Senior group is open to teen-agers and adults who have their own club rooms and go in for social and athletic activities.

For adults over 50 a Get-Together Club meets on Tuesday nights for games, to make needs for hospitals and enjoy various activities.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

FM STATIONS
(Dial settings in megacycles)

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WXHR—Cambridge, 96.9 (Channel 245)
5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WMNE—Mt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 263) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WTGR—Boston 99.1 (Channel 256) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

NONE HURT IN RAIL WRECK

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3 (INS)—Two cars of a New York Central passenger train, bound from Cleveland to Cincinnati, were derailed, but railroad officials said no one was injured.

HEAR HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST STAR,
VALLI
Tell how she escaped Nazis to play lead in "Paradine Case"

HEAR THE
"SLUSHPUMP and SKINS"
Of the greatest all-girl swing group
TONIGHT AT 9:00
ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"
Station WEEI
Oscar Bradley's Orch. Dwight Weist, M. C.
GULF

TOP MOVIE STARS on BOB HOPE SHOW Tonight!
★ Gregory Peck
★ Rosalind Russell
★ Ava Gardner
★ Edmund Gwenn
Receive the 1947 "LOOK" AWARDS
10:00 P. M. • WBZ

Bob Carney Headlines Comics at Old Howd

Burlesque's popular comic, Bob Carney, and, for eye appeal, Rita Cortez, Jean Carroll, Janita and Helen Colby head the current stage show at thtld Howard. Jack Cole is maste of ceremonies; Rae Roberts featured vocalist, and, of cos, there are the 30 cutie cuticle the chorus.

Ends Today: Laurel and Hardy in "THE BULLFIGHTER"

Now VICTORY WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST
SCREEN
TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN
2nd BIG HIT
THUNDER MOUNTAIN
SCREEN
Extra! ON STAGE
• TONITE! ON STAGE
GREAT SEARCH FOR TALENT SHOW
STARS OF THE FUTURE

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY
TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT R. Harrison-M. O'Hara "FOXES OF HARROW"
Kent Taylor "THE CRIMSON KEY"
DINNERWARE FOR LADIES
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE KE 6-9777
6th Week! Shoe Shine
ONE OF YEAR'S TEN BEST
1:30-3:30-5:40-7:50-9:55

STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE.
SHOE TRYOUT NITE ON STAGE
Clark Gable "BOOM TOWN"
Also "DOWN TO EARTH"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR NEW MARCH of TIME PROGRAM
GENERAL CLAY WARNS OF GERMAN UNREST

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P.M.
"CARNEGIE HALL"
Shown at 2:30-6:20-10:00
"FRIEDA"
Shown at 1:00-4:40-8:20

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KI 7-4580
Lana GREEN Turner DOLPHIN Mesh of Time STREET

LECHMERE Loretta Young "FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
Dinnerware "LIGHTHOUSE" John Lund

PORTER Humphrey Bogart "DARK PASSAGE"
Roy Rogers "EL DORADO"
Royal Wedding in Technicolor

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" Robert Lowery "Killer at Large"

HOLLYWOOD Ted Donaldson "RED STALLION" Bella "LADY LET'S DANCE"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY Stanwyck Tone "Her Husband's Affairs" Also "CARNEGIE HALL"

DORCHESTER

ADAMS GE 6-2000 1:45-7:45
Barbara Stanwyck-David Niven
"THE OTHER LOVE"
"BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH"

DORCHESTER Dinnerware to the Ladies
"CENTENNIAL SUMMER" in Technicolor
John Wayne "WAR OF THE WILDCATS"

MAGNET GE 6-2209 REX HARRISON
"THE FOXES OF HARROW"
"ROSES ARE RED"

MATTAPAN

MATTAPAN DE 6-0600
John Wayne "PITTSBURGH"
Randy Scott
Doug Fairbanks "GREEN HELL"

EAST BOSTON

ORIENT Donald Reagan "THEY HAGEN GIRL"
Also "HEADACHES"

EVERETT

CAPITOL 100 PARK 125
Lana Turner Gilmore Rogers
Van Heflin Cornel Wilde
"GREEN DOLPHIN ST." "I HAD TO BE YOU"
Also "THUNDERBOLT" Also "EXPOSED"

RIALTO "PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
"SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"

MALDEN

GRANADA MA 7-7634—Cont. 1-11
Ellen Morgan-A. Ming
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE" "CHINESE RING"

STRAND Alan Ladd-Dorothy Lamour
Wild Harvest Passion of Rusty

MYSTIC Two Revival Hits
SABU in "THE ELEPHANT BOY" and
P. Robeson "SANDERS OF THE RIVER"

ORPHEUM Jeanne-Ann Sheridan
"CITY FOR CONQUEST" E. Young S. Sidney
"Scorching Wind"

AUDITORIUM Stewart-J. Wyman
'Magic Town' & 'B. Donnd Strikes Back'

MALDEN DIST.

MAPLEWOOD Judy Lamarr
"DISHONORED LADY" "HER DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE
MY 7-1960 MY 7-1000
Lana Turner James Cagney
"GREEN DOLPHIN ST." "25 DAWN I DIE"
"ROYAL WEDDING" "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
In Color (and Shorts)

NORTH UNION

LANCASTER LI 3-4050
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake
"BLONDIE KNOWS DOUGH"
Also "DEADWOOD"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD REV 2000 REV 2400
"MY WILDISH ROSE"
ISLAND WATERS IN MOTION

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Douglas Fairbanks, Marin Montez
"THE RULER"
"SPORT OF KINGS" Paul Campbell
DINNERWARE FOR LADIES

NEW ORPHEUM FR. 6-4960
J. Reynolds "JANE" R. Hutton
James Cagney "BRIDE BANDS"
RECORDS GIVE AWAY

SOUTH END

COLUMBIA Betty Grable
"Mother Wore Tights"
Dennis O'Keefe "DISHONORED LADY"

NATIONAL HA 6-2800 Cont. Daily
Judy Canova "SINGIN IN THE CORN"
William Eythe "FABULOUS TEXAN"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WA 4-2720
Claude Rains "INVISIBLE MAN"
Cedric Hardwicke "Invisible Man Returns"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER WAT. 2-7-8. EVE. 6:30 Cont.
V. Mature "KISS OF DEATH" B. Donlevy
Phillip Terry "I KEYED TO BALDPATE"

WINTHROP

WINTHROP AND STATE James Stewart-Jane Wyman
"MAGIC TOWN"
Also "HIGH TIDE"

New Musical Due At Met Thursday

"You Were Meant For Me," new 20th Century-Fox musical built around the nostalgic era of the late 1920's, will have its local debut Thursday at the Metropolitan Theater.

Jeanne Crain and Dan Dailey, the latter the meteoric star of "Mother Wore Tights" fame, top the big cast that includes Oscar Levant, Barbara Lawrence, Percy Kilbride, and Selena Royale.

"You Were Meant For Me" features a number of song hits from the period in which the story is set. Among them are "Ain't She Sweet?", "If I Had You," "Goodnight Sweetheart," "I'll Get By," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Crazy Rhythm," and the title song.

The story revolves about a romance between a barnstorming bandleader and a starry-eyed blonde he meets while playing a one night stand in a small town in the Middle West. Lloyd Bacon directed.

The companion picture on the new Met program will be "Dangerous Years," a 20th Century-Fox melodrama with William Halop and Ann Todd.

DAN DAILEY AND JEANNE CRAIN
"You Were Meant for Me"

Movie Clock

VICTORY—"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman," 9:35, 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40. "Thunder Mountain," 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.

CASINO—"Dangerous Business" 9:00, 5:00, "Meet John Doe," 10:40, 6:20. Burlesque, 12:30, 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"It Had to Be You" 10:00, 1:43, 5:26, 9:09. "War of the Wildcats," 12:01, 3:44, 7:27.

MODERN—"Magic Town," 9:05, 12:10, 3:10, 6:15, 9:15. "High Tide," 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50.

OLD HOWARD—"Black Beauty," 9:01, 5:15. "Home Sweet Homicide," 10:17, 6:30. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:40, 8:30.

ASTOR—"The Bishop's Wife," 10:05, 12:50, 2:50, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50.

RKO-KEITH—"Secret Beyond the Door," 10:30, 2:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10. stage show, 12:2, 3:15, 6:10, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Gentleman's Agreement," 9:05, 11:35, 2:45, 6:35, 7:05, 9:55.

ORPHEUM—"Cass Timberlane," 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

STATE—"Cass Timberlane," 12, 2:25, 6:50, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Treasure of Sierra Madre," 11:10, 2:30, 5:45, 9:05; "Campus Honeymoon," 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 8.

PARAMOUNT—"I Walk Alone," 9:30, 12:26, 3:20, 6:15, 9:20. "Heading for Heaven," 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

FENWAY—"I Walk Alone," 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Heading for Heaven," 11:30, 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"Daisy Kenyon," 9:15, 12:1... 3:20, 6:25, 9:35; "Always Together," 10:50, 1:35, 4:40, 7:50, 10:50.

SCOLLAY—"Daisy Kenyon," 11:20, 2:45, 6:15, 9:25. "Always Together," 10:00, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

LATE—"Black Narcissus," 3:25, 6:45, 9:25. "Action for Slander," 2, 5, 8.

CENTER—"Forever and a Day," 9:30, 1:04, 5:38, 9:42; "Follow the Fleet," 1:30, 5:34, 9:38.

LAFAYETTE—"The Bullfighters," 10:04, 12:33, 3:02, 5:31, 8, 10:29. Also other funny features.

SOUTH STATION—The Presidential Year, Travel, Sport and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

TRANS-LUX—"Sundown," 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:04, 10:06. "The Kansan," 11:05, 2:20, 5:30, 8:40.

UPTOWN—"A Slight Case of Murder," 1:40, 4:30, 8:00. "Jezebel," 2:35, 6:10, 9:45.

PLYMOUTH Last 7 | Eves. | Mats. Thurs. Times | 8:30 | & Sat.
★ "Dr. Social"—is literate, absorbing . . . an earliest comedy!"—(TRAV.)
HAROLD BARNARD presents
"Doctor Social"
A New Play by JOSEPH L. ESTRY
with DEAN JAGGER
VIRGINIA GILMORE • AL SHEAN
Staged by DON APPELL
Setting and Lighting by STEWART CHANEY

SHUBERT LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TOM'W & SAT.
★ "IT IS TERRIFIC!" (Globe)
THE ALL NEW 1948 HIT!
CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
with BILLY GILBERT

JORDAN HALL—FRI.-SAT.
Mat. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40—Eve. $1.80 to $3
ROSARIO & ANTONIO
and Company of
Spanish Dancers, Guitarist and Pianist

ASTOR BOSTON'S 1ST GIANT ROTUNDA
Over Boylston St. Subway Station
ONLY NEW ENGLAND SHOWING
6th GREAT WEEK
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Cary Loretta Young David Niven
GRANT in The Bishop's Wife
CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M.
LAST SHOWING 9:50 P. M.

UPTOWN HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE.
By Popular Request!
Bette Davis-Henry Fonda-George Brent
"JEZEBEL"
Edward G. Robinson-Jane Bryan
"SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
BOB CARNEY
RITA CORTES
JEAN CARROLL
EDDIE INNES
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
MONDAY: Stella With-I. B. Hamp-Eddie Lloyd

CASINO Series at 12-2:30-8:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY Hallowe'en Nt. off Scollay Sq
BURLESK
VIRGINIA KINN-LYN PAIGE
GEORGE MURRAY-DEBRA DANTE-SYD MADELL
Host Mon.—PHYLLIS AYRES-CHARLIE ROBINSON

TRANS-LUX
GENE TIERNEY "SUNDOWN"
RICHARD DIX "THE KANSAN"

BEACON
GINGER ROGERS-CORNEL WILDE
"IT HAD TO BE YOU"
JOHN WAYNE—"WAR OF THE WILDCATS"

GEORGE MACREADY · OSCAR HOMOLKA
RAY COLLINS · MARC PLATT
Original screenplay by William A. Pond
Directed by JOSEPH M. LEWIS
Produced by ARTHUR HILLY

Plus 2nd BIG HIT
"MARY LOU"
Starts FRIDAY
Doors Open Noon 9:15 State 11:15
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

LAST 3 DAYS
SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER
ZACHARY SCOTT
In Sinclair Lewis'
"CASS TIMBERLANE"
Plus MGM Selected Shorts

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd WEEK!
GREGORY PECK
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JOHN GARFIELD
in Laura Z. Hobson's
Gentleman's Agreement
Latest THIS IS AMERICA | Newest WALT DISNEY CARTOON | Plus JOHN KILEY at the ORGAN Every Night

RKO BOSTON
JOAN BENNETT
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
Secret BEYOND THE DOOR
Plus IN PERSON
MILDRED BAILEY
THE RAVENS
ARTIE DANN
THE LANE BROS.
WOOLFORD'S PETS

WEEI 590 KILOCYCLES
Exclusive Radio Broadcast
DEBORAH KERR
2nd WEEK
BLACK NARCISSUS
DAVID FARRAR-FLORA ROBSON
CLIVE BROOK-ANN TODD
ACTION for SLANDER

E. M. LOEW'S
CENTER
Now
RAY MILLAND · LIDA LUPINO · ROBT CUMMINGS · MERLE OBERON
FOREVER AND A DAY
GINGER ROGERS · FRED ASTAIRE · LUCILLE BALL · RANDOLPH SCOTT
FOLLOW the FLEET
MORE THAN 100 STARS

FRI.—EDW. ARNOLD in "DIAMOND JIM"
"SPOILERS" with JOHN WAYNE
RANDOLPH SCOTT—MARLENE DIETRICH

Pecos Bill Introduced in Disney Film

Top hand of all the rip-roaring ring-tailed heroes of American legend is Pecos Bill, mythical champion of the cattle country.

Walt Disney introduces him to screen goers in his forthcoming musical cartoon fantasy, "Melody Time."

Around Pecos Bill, the Texan who was reared in a coyote den, and his exact opposite in the galaxy of native heroes, Johnny Appleseed, the premier of animation has woven one of his most hilarious pictures.

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN
HUMPHREY BOGART · WALTER HUSTON
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE
Plus 2nd Hit! "CAMPUS HONEYMOON"
Adele Mara · Richard Crane

STARTS THURSDAY
METROPOLITAN
The ROMANCE that's meant for you!
. . . when "MARGIE" loves that marvelous "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" guy . . .
JEANNE CRAIN
DAN DAILEY
MEANT FOR EACH OTHER IN
YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME
Directed by LLOYD BACON
Produced by FRED KOHLMAR
Plus 2nd Hit! "DANGEROUS YEARS"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
BURT LANCASTER · MICKEY COHEN · LYNN DOUGLAS
ELIZABETH SCOTT
I WALK ALONE
HEADING for HEAVEN
STATE OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
JOAN CRAWFORD · DANA ANDREWS · DOROTHY PATRICK · GREGORY PECKOTTE
"DAISY KENYON"
"ALWAYS TOGETHER"
JAMES STEWART · JANE WYMAN
"MAGIC TOWN"
PLUS 2ND HIT "HIGH TIDE" LEE TRACY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LO 6-4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
Danny Kaye "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" Ethel Waters "BUT NOT IN VAIN" Jane Crowe
ALLSTON
ALLSTON ST 2-4410. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
John Wayne "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich Joan Bennett "GREED HELL" Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
CAPITOL AS 7-0225 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Mickey Rooney "KILLER McCOY" Brian Donlevy "LIBDA BE GOOD"—PARKING SPACE PLOWED
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TR 6-7900. Cont. 1-11
Donald Regan "That Kagan Girl" Shirley Temple B. Cummings "Heaven Only Knows" B. Donlevy
HARVARD KI 7-4463. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
John Garfield "BODY AND SOUL" Lilli Palmer Frank Albertson "SINGER" Barbara Hale
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CH 3-2700. M. 1:45-E. 7:30
Abbott and Costello "BUCK PRIVATES" Ted Donaldson "DOG OF FLANDERS" Donald O'Connor "TOMORROW"—"DUEL IN THE SUN"
OLYMPIA CH 3-1862. Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:30
Bob't Cummings-Susan Hayward "The Lost Moment" Franchot Tone-Louella Hall "Her Husband's Affairs"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Abbott-Costello "Buck Privates" Ends Today Henry Fonda "Grapes of Wrath" 1:30-7:45 Two re-releases!
FIELDS Robert Mitchum-Jane Greer Ends Tonight In "OUT OF THE PAST" also 1:45-6:30-8:15 "CARNEGIE HALL" All Star Cast
FRANKLIN Bette Davis "JEZEBEL" Ends Today Eve. G. Robinson "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER" (2 re-releases)
LIBERTY TA 5-5580. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Gregory Peck-Jennifer Jones in Technicolor
"DUEL IN THE SUN"
Prices—Mat. 90c—Eve. 1.25
MORTON Deneb Harper-Andrea King Ends Today "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" (Color) 1:30-7:45 "THE CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND James Stewart-Jane Wyman Ends Today "MAGIC TOWN" also 1:30-7:45 Jane Cowl-Robert "Bo Beep"
UPHAMS Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in TA 5-6000 "The Wistful Widow Of Wagon Gap" Cont. 12:30 Albert Dekker "THE PRETENDER"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT Dan. Morgan Andrea King HY 3-1224 "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" (today) 1:30-7:45 "THE INVISIBLE WALL"
HYDE PARK Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald 1:30 & 7:45 "WELCOME STRANGER" "TEMPTATION"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL James Stewart-J. Wyman DI 8-1200 "MAGIC TOWN" 1:30-7:45 Lee Tracy "HIGH TIDE"
MILTON
RIVOLI James Stewart-Jane Wyman DI 5-0100 "MAGIC TOWN" 1:30-7:45 Lee Tracy "HIGH TIDE"
DUDLEY Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald 1:45 Cont. from 6:30 "WELCOME STRANGER" Robert Armstrong "FALL GUY"
ROXBURY
JUMBOLDT In Color—Dennis Kiyo Ends Today "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" 1:30 & 7:45 "KING OF WILD HORSES"
ROXIE "MAN IN THE IRON MASK" Ends Today "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK" 1:30 & 6:45 An Outstanding western also
WARREN Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo 1:30-7:45 "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" DI 5-9037 "KING OF THE WILD HORSES"
SOMERVILLE
50 6-2700 Capitol 7:45 Ball Sq. 50 6-3434
Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo—in color "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty"
Barry Sullivan-Belita "THE GANGSTER"
CENTRAL 50 6-0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Greer Garson-Robert Mitchum "DESIRE ME" Philip Reed "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"
STRAND 50 6-0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Esther Williams "This Time For Keeps" (Color) Robert Lowery-Anne Savage "JUNGLE FLIGHT"

Chest Exercise for Dieters

FOR PRETTIER curves, chart your above-the-waist figure line like this New DuBarry Success Course beauty is doing . . . using two books and two small benches as props . . . and do it 10 times slowly daily for a NEW LOOK outline!

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

FASHION'S NEWEST BY-WORD for femininity is the chest line. The new line . . . feminine, curved, gracefully undulating as a dancing girl . . . demands a new personal line of your own. Gone are the days of the straight-lined, flat-chested, square-shouldered figure.

After 28 days of the NEW LOOK DIET series . . . you've developed a new personal line . . . so now let's hold it! Now that you've deflated the bulges, let's make the curves behave . . . let's firm them into a finesse and becomingness demanded by the new clothes. We like curves if they're the right ones in the right places (who doesn't) . . . but we DON'T like that muscular "man on the flying trapeze" look.

Shoulders must curve down more . . . the bust must curve out more . . . and the waistline must curve in more. There's fluid grace and bewitching charm in the new silhouette with that area of illusion between chinline and waistline hogging much of the fashion spotlight . . . if not the major part of it.

SHOULDER STRAPS OUT

With necklines plunged to a new low . . . as low as the law allows . . . and waistlines built up to a new high, wrapped, sashed, swathed in fabric . . . it takes no mind attuned to higher mathematics to figure out the plot of fashion's love story.

Above-the-waistline charm is a figure must in daytime finery. In all after five fashions the wide, open neckline is a common indulgence . . . with some necklines slashed clear to the waist, only the filmiest veiling of lace a proxy for modesty. And evening gowns have completely gone berserk in bareness. Shoulder straps? Not this season, you sissy! Huge bows or poufs of fabric are strategically placed . . . not only to accent the shoulder nudity, but the bustline . . . an inspiration culled from the pages of Christian Dior's Parisian pretties.

The whole fashion picture is all too clear . . . thrilling to those women who can happily take this kind of seductive acquiescence, a pain in the chest to the gals with problems.

REACH FOR THE STARS

Yesterday we outlined a salon exclusive exercise for revamping the neck and shoulderline, one of the focal fashion areas. Today we concentrate on the hush-hush part of a woman's anatomy between neck and waist which, if good, fills out a dress to appealing prettiness . . . but if on the problem side, makes it a matronly, lop-sided affair.

This exercise for developing the chestline is another sponsored by Ann Delafield, director of the Richard Hudnut New DuBarry Success Course in New York. Newly created by the salon's physical culturists for the specially demanded new accent on the attractively curved figure . . . its effectiveness is reflected in the faithfulness with which it is pursued.

Whether your problem is pure problem . . . or one of development . . . this exercise is equally good, equally effective and productive of results from whichever point of view your figure takes.

So get out a couple of books and small benches and let's reach for the stars so that their beauty will find a modern counterpart in the beauty of your figure . . . slimmed to new proportions by the NEW LOOK diet series and now undergoing a strengthening of muscles, a firming of contours for the NEW LOOK outline that's sure to get a new outlook . . . AND a second look!

SIMPLE ROUTINE

If you are still on the diet be sure and save this NEW LOOK exercise series and subscribe to them as extra-curriculum climax to the figure remaking job.

Here is Exercise No. 2 for developing the chestline, endorsed by Ann Delafield:

You will need two medium-sized books and two small benches for this exercise. Lie with your hips and feet on one bench and your head and shoulders on the other. Now, with a book in each hand . . . keeping your arms straight . . . very slowly raise books toward ceiling. Then slowly lower the books to the floor. Repeat 10 times slowly.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, we'll describe Exercise No. 3, for the 1948 waistline.

This Boy's Explanation Had Better Be Extra Good

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I was married when I was just 14 years old. I have two children, am separated from my husband, and am waiting for my divorce to come through.

Right after my husband and I separated, I met a fine fellow and have been going with him now for two years. He has told me that he loves me and the children, and has asked me to marry him when I get my divorce.

His family have objected to his marrying a girl with two children, and we have not been out with each other for a month now. I have just been sitting home waiting for him to come. My sisters tell me I am a fool to do this and that I should go out with others, but I cannot because I love him. Do you think that if he loved me he would have acted like this? He is 21 and I am 20. "A. J."

Dear "A. J.":

I certainly don't think that if this man had the feeling for you that a man should have for a girl he wants to marry, he would have stayed away from you without any word for so long.

Twenty-one is pretty young for a man to take on the responsibility of a wife and two children, and it may be, of course, that his family has convinced him it would be unwise for him to do so. If this is the case, however, he should certainly tell you so frankly, and not leave you to wait and wonder.

I think you are foolish to sit around and wait as you are doing, and I think you should certainly go about with your other friends, since this particular one seems to have fallen down on you. You don't want to seem to run after him, If he doesn't show up with a good explanation pretty soon, you had just better decide the affair is closed.

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DISCLOSE and underscore . . . that's the fashion theme of this easy silhouette, the kind which takes kindly to almost every figure type. The disclosure comes from the scalloped fagoting appearing in tiered waves on the black crepe . . . a Capri Original designed by Vera Jacobs. The underscoring is emphasized in the pink taffeta slip over which the dress is worn to show its pretty handiwork. Elbow-length sleeves and the waistline sash tied in a hip-line bow are two new spring features—RUTH MUGGLEBEE.

Three to Weave

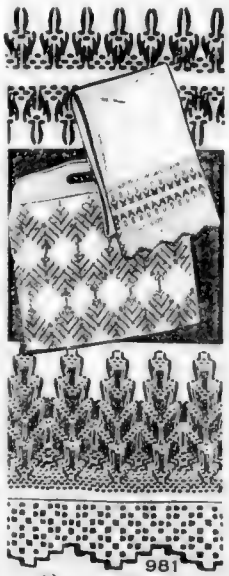
By LAURA WHEELER

Popular in Grandma's day! Popular today! Weaving on huck toweling is such fun to do, useful, handsome and easy. Crochet edging too!

Make stunning towels, knitting bags! Pattern 981 has charts for three designs and edging directions.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Your new 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling the newest hobby!



The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

TABLE MANNERS HINT—When you have finished eating, leave your knife and fork at the upper right edge of your plate. It's extremely bad form to cross the knife and fork in the center of the plate!

Answering Beauty Queries

DEAR MISS MUGGLEBEE: My skin is in the doldrums. It is dull, sluggish, sallow and somehow looks shadowed. Or maybe there are a few lines digging in. I am distraught for I am only 27, but look much older. Please advise me what to do. E. F., Dedham.

Dear E. F.: If you are in good health and getting plenty of rest and relaxation as supplementary beauty fodder for your complexion routine, then add to it an unusual lotion whose purpose is synonymous with facial radiance.

This lotion will smooth and stimulate a dull, lined complexion in almost a spectacular way. It is a smoky-green liquid, smelling pungently of almonds . . . a nondrying stimulant which discourages new lines from forming, softens others.

An alerting lotion, use it before your night cream at bedtime, before your foundation when readying to go out, but use it faithfully. In spite of its exclusive salon origin you can obtain it in a $1 size . . . a merciful gesture for the budget-bound . . . although only a short time ago it was priced considerably higher.

Others wishing the name of this stimulating lotion, splendid for erasing the dull and tired facial look, may have it by phoning the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or by writing to Ruth Muggiebee, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

ALTHOUGH more fish is caught in American waters than anywhere else in the world, we are far down on the list as consumers of fish according to our population. It is beyond doubt that if we ate more fish, the health of our American families would improve, because fish contains the same type of vital elements that has made meat so important in our diet. Besides, fish contains essential minerals not present in meat.

"Why is it that the American people do not eat more fish?" asked the Chef. "It is delicate, delightful, delicious, digestible . . ."

"And fish is available all over the country," I added, "either fresh or quick-frozen, and it's within the budget."

"So what is the answer to this problem, Madame?"

"I think, Monsieur le Chef, that many homemakers are not aware of the variety of appetizing ways in which fish may be prepared."

FILLETS OF FISH

"I believe we can go to work on that problem," said the Chef, tying on his apron. "I have here 1 pound fillets of fish. What do you say to a fish curry for a change? The homemakers can buy a small bottle of curry powder at the store. It is very good, not only for fish curry, but for curries of lamb, veal, vegetables and eggs. It is not expensive and a little goes a long way. And it helps to give a plain food the glamor of the cuisine of a Maharajah."

For families not used to the taste of curry I would suggest that a moderate amount be used. Later on the quantity can be increased—it doesn't take long to become a curry fan.

In India a curry dish is always served with flaky rice, because of its bland flavor. And with the rice is passed a fascinating kind of gravy called "dhall," made from lentils or sometimes from dried peas.

"May I suggest a simple cocoanut relish salad for our curry dinner?" said the Chef. "I learned it from my friend who is the Chef in a Ceylon restaurant. It is very good, and can easily be made, now that cocoanut has come back from the war."

"Sounds most intriguing," I said. "And for dessert we'll use fruit, which is the perfect end to a curry dinner."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Curry of Fish Fillets
Tomato Bouillion Crisp Crackers
Flaky Rice Dhall Green Beans
Cocoanut Relish Salad
Sliced Oranges with Bananas
Coffe or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

CURRY OF FISH FILLETS

Peel and fine-chop 1 section garlic and 3 medium-sized onions. Melt 3 tbsp. margarine or shortening; slow-fry the onions in it until they begin to turn color. Then add 1 lb. fish fillets (any kind), cut into 2 in. squares. Slow-fry on both sides until golden brown. Then add ½ pint chicken stock or liquid from left-over cooked vegetables; stir in ¾ c. soured cream, or undiluted evaporated milk. Add ¼ tsp. powdered dried mint and 1 tsp. curry powder blended smooth with 1 tsp. milk. Cover closely and simmer 20 min. Serve with flaky rice.

DHALL

Wash 1 c. green lentils and add to 2 c. soup stock. Cover and simmer until tender, about 1½ hrs. Then rub through a sieve with the liquid. The pulp should be the consistency of thin gravy. If not, add a little more soup stock or use leftover vegetable juice. Meantime heat 2 tbsp butter or margarine; add 1 tbsp. curry powder and 2 fine-chopped, medium-sized onions. Slow-fry for 1 min. Add the lentil pulp and simmer 20 min. longer.

GREEN BEANS PEPPED UP

Canned green beans are likely to taste a little flat. To overcome this, prepare as follows: Melt 1 tbsp. butter or margarine; add ¼ tsp. sugar and brown slightly. Add to the beans. Put in 1 thick slice onion with 2 cloves stuck in it. Simmer 5 min., then remove the onion. Add salt, if necessary.

COCONUT RELISH SALAD

Dice 1 small tomato, or use 1 very firm canned tomato. Add 3 tbsp. sliced scallions with a little of the green top, or use very mild onion diced. Add 3 tbsp. fine-shredded green pepper, ½ tsp. powdered tarragon, and a few drops French dressing, just enough to blend. Serve on lettuce with a dusting of grated fresh or frozen or canned coconut.

SLICED ORANGES WITH BANANAS

If well arranged, this can be a distinguished service. It is a good way to make the more-expensive bananas go farther by combining with the less-expensive oranges.

Use large sauce dishes. In the center pile half a sliced banana for each person. Surround with overlapping segments of orange. If desired sweet, pour over a very little honey diluted with orange juice. This arrangement takes no longer than it does to serve the dish carelessly and is well worth the extra effort.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To remove fish odor from utensils, fill with warm water and add 2 tablespoons vinegar to each quart. Let stand 10 minutes. Drain, rinse and wash as usual.

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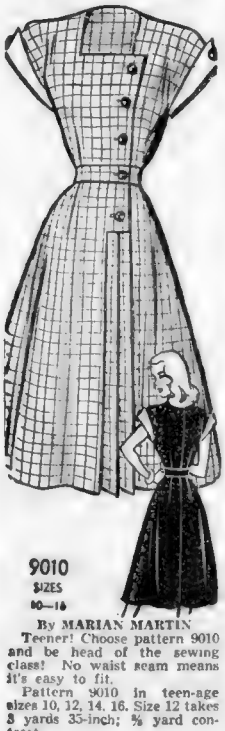
Prize Winner



9010
SIZES
10—16

By MARIAN MARTIN

Teener! Choose pattern 9010 and be head of the sewing class! No waist seam means it's easy to fit.

Pattern 9010 in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3 yards 35-inch; ⅝ yard contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11.

Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin pattern book, cram-full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a free pattern printed inside the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this!

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. ALBERT CLEMENT TITCOMB, Boston socialite of Lime st., says that on Sunday mornings she and her husband like a leisurely breakfast. And one of their favorite breakfast dishes for these mornings is Belgian eggs. As a rule, she starts the meal with grapefruit halves, and with the eggs she serves freshly made popovers or spoon bread and coffee. Spoon bread, incidentally, is another top favorite of theirs.

BELGIAN EGGS

To serve two, take 4 strips of bacon, put in frying pan and cook until nice and crisp. Then remove the bacon and pour off the fat. The pan will still be hot and a little greasy. Put strips of cooked bacon back in the pan. Beat 4 eggs, one at a time, in a little bowl with salt and pepper, and just before you are ready to use them stir, and pour each one over the bacon in the pan. Turn the flame high and cook the egg quickly. The bacon will already be cooked, so it will take only a minute or so to set the egg. When done, cut in strips and serve.

Utility and Beauty

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

IT'S always nice when something that looks purely decorative turns out to have practical uses, too; like a beautiful girl who can cook.

The dress sketched today looks very pretty with its row of tiny flaps down one side of the bodice. It's an added bonus that the last little flap is a very usable pocket, just the right size for change. The designer calls it a penny pocket.

Andre d'Aulan designed the dress. It is made of navy sheer wool. The bodice is molded to the figure; it has a plain high neck and push-up sleeves. The skirt is flared and full. The flaps are the same material as the dress and each flap is edged in pink taffeta.

PARISIAN look is divided between diamonds and peaches which, together, make this enchanting hat that sits prettily on a beauty-spotted head. Three luscious-looking peaches are piled above the narrow brim of this trim little pink-and-green sailor by Maud et Nano, of Paris . . . while a diamond hatband by Boucheron encircles it temptingly. The French milliner frames the face with a wispy green veil . . . but we offer you an American designer's brand new facial foundation to insinuate the same facial fantasy and loveliness . . . for a complexion as valuable as those diamonds.

This New Foundation Helps Oily or Dry Skins

THERE'S LOGIC IN A LABEL and love in a tag name. Every woman would love to own an original and those who do never let you forget it. Hardly ever do they extol the dressmaking virtues of the garment . . . but incessantly they drone the designer's name to impress all who listen that it is "really important, one of a kind, you know."

It is only feminine to want to impress . . . particularly other women . . . with a purchase of a stunning, striking designer dress. It is completely understandable. Well, maybe you can't afford to own the creations bearing the unimpeachably important name of top designer . . . but you certainly can own her cosmetics . . . well within the budget of any woman.

And the beautifying aids are just as important as her clothes. Hot off the cosmetic griddle . . . and destined to make real beauty news this spring . . . is this dress and beauty careerist's foundation of a creamy liquid consistency.

Not only because it bears her name . . . but because it is a wonderful advance in base foundations. First of all . . . because it truly tickles us . . . is that fancy names have been done away with. No dreamed-up and trumped-up la-de-la names to describe colors. It has simply been dubbed No. 1 and No. 2 . . . light and dark. And that should cover every skintone, believe me.

MASKED LOOK VANISHED

We test-tried it during our recent fortnight in New York . . . a testing which has been continued now that we are back at our desk. (We have it on even as we write about it now.) With the encased look tossed out of beauty's window . . . this new foundation is definitely in.

It is really beauty for our complexion . . . we think it could do the same for yours. Eliminated is the washed look . . . gone is the heavy layer look . . . completely dissipated is the after-it-has-been-on-for-a-while cracked look. This foundation of liquid creaminess virtually becomes part of the skin for a new skin look. If you gather from these honied words that we like it . . . you are right! And it comes for both oily and dry skin.

Because of our fancy for it . . . we've divided the bottle, keeping half at home and half in the office when an evening in town is on our busy schedule and a fresh makeup is in order. In New York, we kept it on throughout the long day with nary a worry, about the B. E.'s presentable look. It whisks over the facial expanse speedily and easily. You don't have to be an artist to apply it deftly. It knows its own way over the face and throat . . . and renders it as firm-fine appearing as an iced gardenia petal.—R. M.

For the name of this brand-new, designer-name foundation in only two shades, light and dark, phone the Beauty Dept., LIberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Mugglebee, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHday: You may expect an important change to take place in your life sometime this year. The stars indicate that it will be a pleasant one. Perhaps you are going to be married or have that long wanted child.

Lucky number: 9.
Lucky color: BLUE.
Lucky flower: WHITE ROSE.
Lucky gem: DIAMOND.

ABOARD MILLIONAIRE STARLOCK'S YACHT
ELLEN, NOW THAT WE HAVE THE CHILD SAFE AT SEA, I WANT THE WHOLE STORY!
THERE IS NOT MUCH TO TELL, DEREK. YOU KNOW HOW MUCH I HUNGERED FOR A BABY AND HOW IMPOSSIBLE IT WAS TO ADOPT ONE.. SO I SIMPLY WENT TO THE BLACK MARKET!
YOU PAID FIVE THOUSAND FOR LITTLE SHAWN?
YES..AND THEN PRISCILLA BLEAK, WHO SOLD HIM, TRIED TO BLACKMAIL ME FOR ANOTHER FIVE THOUSAND! DEREK, I CAN'T GIVE HIM UP!
SO BE IT! YOU HAVE BEEN UNUTTERABLY FOOLISH! NOW I AM BEING FOOLISH! I'LL STICK BY YOU!
YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT, MY DARLING... IN EUROPE, ALL THREE OF US WILL BE HAPPY!

A LESSON IN LOVE

(A Complete Short Story)

By DOROTHY WEST

LAURIE AND TED had been married two years when Laurie's mother, Mrs. Hunter, made up her mind to go and live with them. Mrs. Hunter had to go a long way to live with her daughter, for her daughter had gone a great distance to live away from her.

Principal Characters

MRS. HUNTER, who always thought mother knows best, plans to intrude herself on her daughter, LAURIE, and the girl's husband, TED, after her own husband dies. Something happens that shows she does know best—in the end

Mrs. Hunter had never had any talent for making friends. She was too convinced of her own perfection to tolerate the smallest flaw in others. She did not really like her husband. His only distinction attracted people which meant there were always Sunday callers. She did not feel the least chagrin that no one called when he was not at home. She had no need of anyone but Laurie, who was her own flesh, and would surely grow up in her image.

But before she was five Laurie began to show distressing signs of following in her father's footsteps. She was going to like people, and people were going to like her. Nothing Mrs. Hunter could say about the neighborhood children could keep her from wanting to play with them. She even invited them into her mother's immaculate home. There were times when she seemed to prefer them to her poorly run games to hers.

Mrs. Hunter put a stop to the wear and tear on her furniture by giving such unrelaxed supervision to Laurie's little friends that they stopped coming. Frightened by her forbidding eye, most of them discontinued from calling.

Even when Laurie was of high school age, she was permitted no pursuits that her mother could not share. Mrs. Hunter was grimly determined that she and Laurie would be more to each other than mother and daughter.

FATHER BREAKS HIS PROMISE

He realized what he had done [illegible] complained was wrong. By the time he realized that she was essentially selfish, his generous nature invoked his pity more than his scorn.

He it was who made the decision that Laurie should go away to college. Despite his dislike of family scenes, he had a stern session with his wife. In this hour of their first and only serious quarrel, his belated awareness of Laurie's unhappiness made him break his early promise to his wife never to interfere in Laurie's raising.

He had made his friends before his marriage, and he had kept them after his marriage. But Laurie had been under her mother's influence since the day of her birth. She didn't stand the least chance of a happy normal life as long as [illegible] stood ready to frustrate all of her natural impulses.

When Laurie eloped right after her graduation, he carefully concealed his relief from his outraged wife. Mrs. Hunter [illegible] his plans for Laurie's future practically to the grave. She wanted Laurie to be a home girl, which was to say [illegible] Laurie to stay [illegible] until she died. She [illegible] of the knowledge that Mr. Hunter would die before she, and Laurie was the [illegible] she wanted to share [illegible] of her widowhood.

Laurie was living half way across the country when Mr. Hunter was obligingly dying. Mrs. Hunter had no one to help her anticipate the happy years ahead. When the flurry surrounding the funeral was over, and her husband's friends had made their last call at his house, the days began to drag intolerably. The telephone never rang. Only tradespeople came to the door. Neighbors and acquaintances nodded in passing, but did not stop to speak. They had too many years of her rejection of their overtures to sense the desperate need that her cloak of pride concealed.

Mrs. Hunter was unable to blame herself for her loneliness. She preferred to place the blame on Laurie's defection as a daughter. If she, Mrs. Hunter, had not been such a devoted mother, she would have had more time for other people. Laurie should have considered it her duty and her privilege to take the place of the friends her mother had sacrificed for her sake.

Laurie had been notified of her father's death and burial by letter. Mrs. Hunter had taken bitter satisfaction in sending her word when it was too late for her to come. That a terse note carrying this unhappy news should be her first acknowledgement of Laurie's existence in the two years since her marriage afforded her a further grim pleasure.

Despite her pain and shock at the manner of the telling, Laurie wrote a tender reply to her mother's letter, inviting her to come and stay until she had got over the worst of her grief. Mrs. Hunter ignored the invitation. At the time she received it her widowhood was too recent for her to recognize the signs of loneliness in her aloneness.

The weeks added up into months. As the year was nearing its dismal end, Laurie wrote again.

She had given birth to a baby son. Every line revealed her happiness. She closed with a promise to send a picture as soon as one could be made. There was no postscript urging her to come and see young Teddy in person. Laurie's pride in showing him off as the wonder that he was could not have borne for her mother to ignore a second invitation as she had ignored the first.

This time it was Mrs. Hunter who was hurt to the quick. With the birth of her baby Laurie had no place in her heart or her home for her mother. Well, there was no better moment to exact full payment for Laurie's failure as a daughter. Her pen flew over the paper as she flatly advised Laurie that she was arriving very shortly for an indefinite stay. Tomorrow she would see an agent about putting her house up for sale, though she would not wait until a sale was completed.

MOTHER'S RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

Ted was at the station to meet Mrs. Hunter. As they drove home he talked easily and eagerly, happy to have this opportunity to show Laurie's mother that her daughter had not chosen unwisely.

Listening to him Mrs. Hunter was reminded of her husband. Ted had the same ready smile, the same charm of manner, the same sweetness. With a suddenness that made her eyes blink with tears she realized that in the long winter of middle life a man like Ted, a man like Mr. Hunter, kept the heart young, lightened the fear of growing old. For the first time since her husband's death Mrs. Hunter missed the man himself, thought not of her loneliness but of her loss.

Laurie stood smiling in the open door. Motherhood had put such gentleness and tenderness in her face that Mrs. Hunter's heart stirred again, this time with an almost unbearable longing for the first years of her own marriage and motherhood, not that she might relive them but that she might live them differently.

Laurie took her upstairs to the sleeping child. In a moment Ted joined them, unable to stay away when his son was on exhibition. He put an affectionate arm around Laurie. His love for her shone so openly in his eyes that Mrs. Hunter quickly averted her own and found herself hoping and praying that Laurie loved him as much.

More than she had ever wanted anything Mrs. Hunter wanted to stay for the rest of her life. But she no longer wanted to stay for the reason that had prompted her coming. Now she wanted to share Laurie's happiness. Yet she knew there was danger that she might destroy it, as she grew more familiar in Laurie's house, and would want to take the reins. And all this brightness at which she was warming her heart would turn to bitter ashes.

She said with quiet courage, "I changed my mind about selling the house. So I shan't be able to stay as long as I had hoped. I'm turning the top floor into a flat, and I want to be there when the workmen start."

"Then you're not unhappy, mother?" Laurie asked earnestly. "Your letter sounded as if you were. I thought you needed our help to be happy. But there's so much peace in your face, I want you to teach me what life has taught you."

"It's a very simple lesson. It can be learned whenever the heart is ready. Love someone more than you love yourself. Desire someone's happiness more than your own. There is nothing else to know."

THE END

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Be sure to read Denis Morrison's short story, "The Desperado," in tomorrow's Boston American.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

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MUSTEROLE

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Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

P	A	D	S		S	C	A	N		L	O	W
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Puzzle Appears on Page 10

Don't take along acid indigestion *on your night out—take* TUMS

10¢ Handy Roll

3-roll package, a quarter—everywhere

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Listen to "DATE WITH JUDY"

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Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc. Box 3124 Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW before you put down this paper.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

[illegible]

NOTICE [illegible]

By [illegible]

January 29, 1948

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Money to Loan

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Lynn—429 431 Broadway CH 3-2266
Somerville—130 Dover St. SO 6 3536
Taunton—761 Dudley St. CA 5-5378
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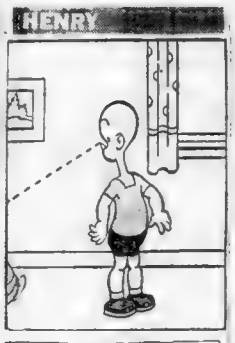
Bringing Up Father

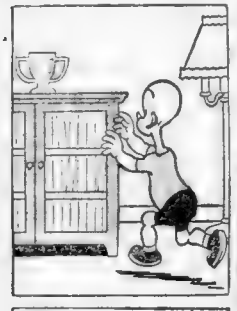
Anyway, It Was Good Idea!

By George McManus

A FINE STATE OF AFFAIRS!! MAGGIE'S LOCKED ALL OF ME CLOTHES UP!! NOW-HOW AM I GONNA GIT TO DINTYS?
HEY! YOU!! HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FER ALL THOSE BALLOONS?
MAGGIE MAY BE SMART-BUT I'VE GOT IDEAS-NOW FER DINTYS-
23

HENRY

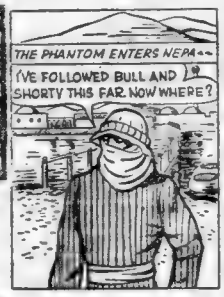


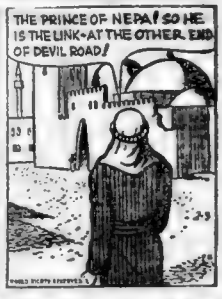


MYRTLE

MR SMALTZ, DO YOU HAVE SOME NICE BONES FOR GOOD LITTLE DOGS?
BRING 'EM AROUND TO THE BACK DOOR AND I'LL GIVE 'EM ALL THEY CAN CARRY!

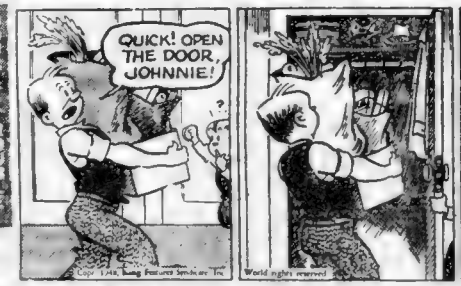
THE PHANTOM





RUSTY RILEY

DOUBLE TROUBLE



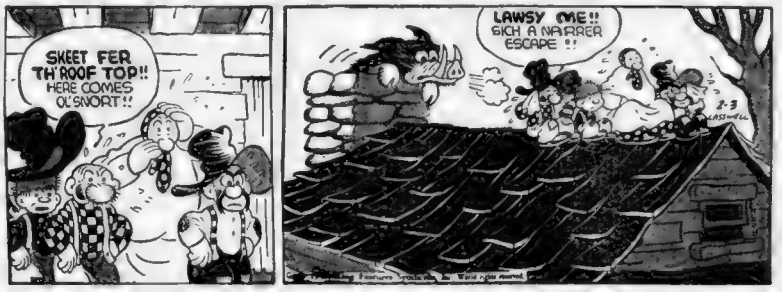
SECRET AGENT X-9

SONATA SAID HE'D RETURN FROM THE CITY LATE TONIGHT!
THAT SHOULD GIVE US TIME TO SQUEEZE THE DESIRED ATOMIC INFORMATION FROM THE GIRL'S UNCLE - AND DEPART!
I TOO AM A SCIENTIST! I WILL RECOGNIZE ANY LEGITIMATE SECRETS THAT THE MAN MIGHT DIVULGE!
OKAY! THERE'S AN ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRON IN THE GARAGE! I'LL GET THINGS SET UP!
AFTER AN HOUR OF RELENTLESS QUESTIONING -
YOU'RE IN THIS UP TO YOUR CHIN, SONATA! THE LONGER YOU STALL, THE MORE DIRT THEY'LL SHOVEL ON YOU!
STOP! STOP! I-I'LL TALK!
MAKE IT FAST - AND ACCURATE!

Blondie — 'I Wouldn't Know---I Only Sell 'E'm' — By Chic Young

I'M LOOKING FOR A LITTLE GIFT FOR MY WIFE
WHAT SIZE IS SHE?
OH, YOU KNOW-- ABOUT AS BIG AS A WIFE--- LIKE SO
THE WOMEN ARE ALL WEARING THESE NOW
IT'S INTERESTING-- I'LL TAKE ONE
IT HELPS GIVE THEM THE NEW LOOK
NOW, IN CASE MY WIFE DOESN'T KNOW, EITHER--WHAT IS IT?
CHIC YOUNG

SNUFFY SMITH

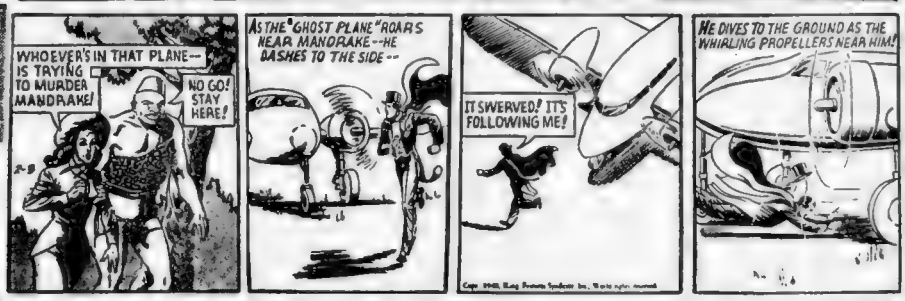

SKEET FER TH' ROOF TOP!! HERE COMES OL' SNORT!!
LAWSY ME!! SICH A NARRER ESCAPE!!
SNUFFY'S SECRIT SIX
CUT OUT NUMBER TWO
LOOKIN' VARMINT

TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

OUT OF MY WAY, YOU LITTLE SNIP!-- OOOOFF!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO ME, BUT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I'M NOT GOING TO STAND BEING CALLED THOSE HORRIBLE NAMES. SEE?!?
HEH! HEH!
OH! WHAT HAVE I DONE?!!
OH PLEASE FORGIVE ME... I DON'T KNOW WHAT GOT INTO ME....
TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF ME, YOU LITTLE GADFLY... OOOOH! MY ACHING BACK!
J.N. Maddle 2-3

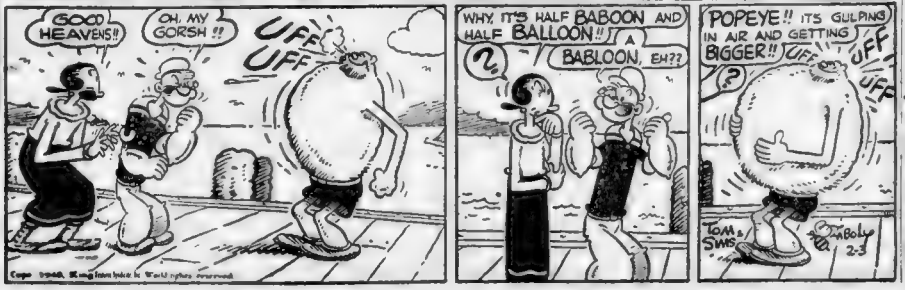
MANDRAKE


WHOEVER'S IN THAT PLANE-- IS TRYING TO MURDER MANDRAKE!
NO GO! STAY HERE!
AS THE "GHOST PLANE" ROARS NEAR MANDRAKE--HE DASHES TO THE SIDE--
IT SWERVED! IT'S FOLLOWING ME!
HE DIVES TO THE GROUND AS THE WHIRLING PROPELLERS NEAR HIM!

ANNIE ROONEY

THEN SUDDENLY A DOZEN ARMED MEN ATTACKED US-- WE WERE LUCKY TO ESCAPE ALIVE AN'--
SAN FRANCISCO TRANS-PACIFIC EXCHANGE
A DOZEN ARMED MEN? MORE LIKELY THE SHIP'S CAT STROLLED OUT AND SAID "MEOW"-
RAWLEE TRADING CO. HONOLULU BRANCH
LISTEN, YOU BLASTED JELLYFISH- WATCH THE PATHFINDER DAY AND NIGHT- LET ME KNOW WHEN IT SAILS AND-
IT'S EASY TO TRAVEL SOME PLACE ON LAND WHERE THERE'S LOTS OF ROADS AN' STREETS WITH SIGNS ON 'EM-- BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW A FISH CAN TELL THE RIGHT WAY TO GO IN THE SEA-
RAMELL MECLURE

POPEYE



Babe, Barbara, Maribel: Ladies, God Bless 'Em

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE MOST PEACEFUL POLICY for any sports writer to follow in respect to female athletes is one which Mr. Bill Corum, the erudite commentator of the New York American, adopted many years ago. Mr. Corum disregards them completely and thereby avoids scented, heliotrope letters which start, "Dear sir, you unspeakable mucker" and swing into shrill resentment over slurs on American ladyhood. Mr. Corum admits he digests his food and sleeps much better, for now he dreads not any female.

I should have adopted a similar platform, but didn't, and thus reach the topic of Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Mrs. Maribel Vinson Owen and Miss Barbara Ann Scott, and I trust I will remember my manners.

Babe Has Come Long Way

MRS. ZAHARIAS MUST BE rising 37 and is a lady of tubular-steel frame, piano-wire muscles and a doorstep jaw who is giving samples of her golfing arts at the Boston Sportsmen's Show. Mrs. Owen is a limber-limbed pro skate ballerina currently doubling as chaperone-coach to Miss Gretchen Merrill of Boston and as Olympic news author. Miss Scott, twice lady curlicue champion of the world, is a million dollars' worth of girl and a pure financial nugget from the crown of her coppery locks to the tip of her suede boots. That's the synopsis.

Time and industry have done wonders for Babe since I saw her last when she was perched on a typewriter stool in this sports atheneum and reciting in her Texas drawl, the thwarts and ambitions of life. Then her flat, boyish figure was clad in a simple dress of house-print cotton and she was pitching twilight ball at $200 a week for the House of David.

In her present character as sports' leading lady the Babe may not be an exponent of feminine fluff or modiste's elegance, but she has the knack of wearing matched woolens and trig tailoring. It was Gene Sarazen who taught her the value of toggery. He took her on tour when she was unglamorous and raw, and showed how to cash in on her talents. But not without much anguish to him.

"She drove me stark, raving nuts," Gene once told me. "I'd say, 'Now Babe, rig out in something stylish, with a dash of color, a perky hat and some nobby golf hose. There's more to golf than being a good golfer. Then next day Babe would appear in orange kilts, a Kelly-green jumper, candy striped stockings and a hat that looked like icing on a birthday cake. 'How's this, Gene?' she'd simper while I had a brain spin. Pure mischief of course! But she looked like a cheese dream. If she thought she could get my angora she'd have turned up in long red underwear, a putty nose and a fright wig. She darn near ruined my game before the tour ended."

Still, somewhere between Sarazen's charm school and married maturity, Babe emerged from her moth's crysalis to put on butterfly wings. She acquired poise and polish, pinked her nails and dabbed faint lipstick on the curve of her lips. These were concessions to her sex. But she never made any concessions to the men, most of whom she can lick at any game of their choosing.

"MARIBEL VINSON OWEN, in her Olympic literature, sacrifies the press photographers as "vultures" and tells how they congregated with their black boxes aimed at a Swedish speed skater as he puffed and huffed over the St. Moritz finish. "Just as the cameras were about to click," writes Maribel, "the announcer bawled the time for the race which didn't put the man in a point-winning place. As one person the photographers lowered their lenses and turned away without wasting an exposure." Then as an impish postlude, she adds, "But when another Swede actually did win he more than got even by refusing to pose for even one shot."

Well, among the jobs I do not envy is that of the news picture man who is under pressure from the office on one side and the public on the other, so he is damned if he does and damned if he don't. If he rejects inconsequential pictures of no news value, the people involved are annoyed. If he snaps his patent bulbs at inconsequence his editor is annoyed. So he grows a pebbly skin toward the social blandishments of his task and bangs away, or doesn't, where it will make the boss happy.

COMES AUTHENTIC WORD that Miss Barbara Ann Scott, a most luscious bundle of loveliness when viewed from any angle, will accept the professional shilling after she wins the Olympic skate crown. This confirms my uneasy suspicion that there are no amateurs in sport above grammar school age. And who, considering that Miss Scott's family are reasonably broke, would cast the first snowball at one of nature's favorite females, for reaping a bumper dollar harvest?

History has shown many times that amateurism is merely a stepladder to professional opportunity and that the little germs of ambition to pass on to a larger life and richer rewards begin to nibble at the exact instant when the amateur achieves enough recognition. For in Miss Scott's perky package, her Hollywood ideal of beauty, the plastic hitch of her hips, the fluid lines between shoulder and wrist, are the requisites for travel, adventure and wealth beyond opportunities usually given her sex. She has the five feminine beatitudes, voice, vivacity, hygiene, boudoir polish and social grace. Twice world lady champion, she is an artiste to the ends of her shiny, rose tinted nails and all she has to do is skate, perhaps, a half hour of nimble scoots and elfin fillups and bank 50 per cent of the house, or about $3000. I am sure she will be as much a boon to Canada and remain just as wholesome as she would by depriving an eager people of her magazine cover studies and rhythms of curvilinear form. Well, she's for the eyes to look at, ain't she? And what is a more romantic theme than youth, health and whizz unless it is making lots of money?

Harvey Harman Squelches Lunch-With-Bingham Report

By MIKE GILLOOLY

"Gospel truth, I haven't been to Boston, Harvard or Cambridge since the Rutgers' game in the Stadium last Nov. 8," declared Harvey Harman of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., today in a complete denial of reports that he had conferred with Harvard authorities over the week-end concerning the vacated head football coaching post.

Harman, contacted by telephone at his office in the university, insisted that he hadn't left the banks of the old Raritan for the past five days.

As a matter of fact, Harman has "not been contacted by Harvard at any time" as a replacement for the retired Dick Harlow; he hasn't been approached by "by friends," and he himself has had made no gesture of an application for the job. He has "no plans or intentions of leaving Rutgers in the near future."

"I have no idea how that story ever originated," said the Rutgers mentor. "There's positively no basis for it, for I have hardly left the campus this past week-end.

"Last Saturday morning I had a class in school. Last Saturday night I attended our team's basketball game at Princeton. Sunday I was around my own home here in Brunswick just about the entire day.

"Tomorrow, I'm leaving for Hazeltown, Pa., to address some schoolboys at a football banquet there," related Harman in diary fashion. "Maybe there'll be more rumors but this might squelch them before they have a chance to gain momentum.

"I'd feel honored to be offered the head coaching job at Harvard," he concluded, "but I'm very happy here. Gospel truth, I haven't been near Boston or Harvard since last fall. I want to stress that point."

The guessing game on Harlow's successor positively located Harman at lunch with Bill Bingham, Harvard athletic director, Saturday afternoon at the Harvard Faculty Club. They conferred for three hours and the report was so definite that the pair were alleged to have had steaks covered with onions. "Sounds swell right now," offered Coach Harmon.)

Bingham, definitely readying a nomination for the position, refused to enlighten questioners. His only comment was: "I'm not talking."

Bingham met with a nine-man football committee in a closed session last night.

At the Hotel Continental in Cambridge where Coach Harman was supposed to have hidden away for the week-end, Manager Chauncey Steele checked records to ascertain that there had been no "Mr. Harman" registered. However, he revealed that the probable cause of the report may have been Mr. and Mrs. Harmann of Illinois, innocent bystanders in the Harvard football situation.

Bingham, Amherst's Jordan 'Out-of-Town'

Meanwhile, Bingham had gone out of town for the day, according to reports at Harvard, and so had Lloyd Jordan, coach of Amherst and another candidate. Possibly, it was for a secret rendezvous beyond inquisitive eyes.

NICE TACKLE, GEORGE— George Connor practices "Embraceable You" as he accepts Notre Dame's captain's award from singer Bonnie Baker at Chicago banquet. The All-America tackle, formerly of Holy Cross, will join Chicago Bears upon graduation in June. (International News Photo, per wire)

Lujack to Wed Iowa Girl

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 3 (AP)—Johnny Lujack 23-year-old All-American football star, said today he and Miss Patricia (Patty) Schierbrack, 20, of Davenport, Ia., will be married sometime after his graduation from Notre Dame next spring.

The engagement became known after the couple attended a party given by friends. Miss Schierbrack, daughtr of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schierbrack of 211 Fernwood at., Davenport, is visiting at the home of Lujack's parents here.

'Tote' Crowds Off at Rock

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 3 (AP)—Daily betting at Rockingham Park race track at Salem fell off 18 per cent and attendance dropped 32 per cent last year, the New Hampshire Racing Commission reported today.

In its 15th annual report, the commission revealed that state revenue amounted to $3-4,307 a day last year compared with $48,393 in 1946 and the record high of $49,070 in 1945.

The report showed a daily attendance of 8731 persons for last year's 79 days of parri-mutuel racing, compared with 12,338 in 1946 and the record high of 13,219 daily in 1945.

Dom DiMaggio Holdout

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Dominic DiMaggio has returned his 1948 contract to the Boston Red Sox—unsigned.

The centerfielder of the American League baseball club gave no hint of what he was offered and what he thought he ought to get.

Jim Hegan 'Dissatisfied'

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3 (AP)—A fourth contract in which the terms are "slightly altered" is on its way to Catcher Jim Hegan, Cleveland Indians' Business Manager Rudy Schaffer reported today the latest document was mailed over the week-end.

Hegan said at his home in Lynn, Mass., that he had not yet received it. He explained his position.

"It's simply that I'm dissatisfied with the money they offered. Yes, it was more than I got last year, but it was still not enough. The figure of my pay las year that somebody quoted was all wrong. I didn't get that much."

Hegan was reported to have received about $12,000 last year when he batted .249.

JOHN WARNER SAYS: "TAKE CARE OF YOUR HAIR"

This young man has a fine head of hair and he doesn't give it any attention. Yet, his scalp is laden with dandruff, itches constantly and he loses a great deal of hair each day. Right now, a short course of the pleasant, low-cost scientific treatment used by John E. Warner and Associates would rid his scalp of dandruff, check the hair-fall and normalize the scalp.

Two years later the hair has receded at the temples and our young man is worrying about it. He douses his head with cure-all lotions and his scalp condition is growing worse.

Four years later, it is too late, his appearance is permanently marred, a serious handicap. Take care of your hair while you have it.

There is no charge for consultation or examination. Fees for treatment are moderate and are payable as the treatments are taken — not in advance. There is a separate department for women.

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OFFICES COAST TO COAST

Lou Smith Voted 'Most Valuable' By Turf Writers

By JACK CONWAY

LOU SMITH is one of the happiest persons in the country today as a result of the vote of the New York Turf Writers' Ass'n proclaiming he did more for racing in 1947 than anyone else. When the New York writers voted, they had in mind what Smith did to fight swamp fever at Rockingham Park last Summer and Fall.

When swamp fever was first discovered at Rockingham Park, few people were aware of its real danger. Even track owners did not realize that the disease, if not conquered, might end racing everywhere in the United States.

Veterinarians did not know too much about swamp fever other than that it struck a fine thoroughbred without warning, and in a matter of weeks took his life. Prognosis, West Fleet and other horses with glowing records of conquest on the turf were victims of the rare disease.

Smith proved his value to racing in the emergency. He called upon every Federal, State and private agency to do what it could to stop the spread of the disease and then wipe it out.

Horses known to have swamp fever were segregated and given the best possible treatment. It was a slow process taking the necessary steps to find out which horses were ill with swamp fever and which had other ailments. The spread of the disease was finally halted.

Other Horses at Track Were Screened

THEN CAME the task of giving screen tests to other horses on the grounds to make certain the dreaded germ was not hidden inside them. Horses that passed the screening test were later permitted to ship to Maryland, Florida and to tracks in other parts of the country.

Smith lived in an apartment in his administration building from the time swamp fever was discovered at Rockingham Park until the disease was wiped out. During this period a great many thoroughbreds died.

Smith helped organize the HBPA and other groups which have worked to aid the condition of the horsemen. Lou also found time to roam through the backstretch, and following his inspection, he installed shower baths and other improvements for the stable boys and trainers.

Smith receives this high honor at a time when he is fighting to maintain Rockingham Park's position as a major track. In the arrangement of 1948, Rockingham Park finds itself in conflict with Narragansett Park and Lincoln Downs.

"I must fight or have Rockingham Park pushed back into a minor spot in racing," said Smith during a recent press conference.

Lou hopes he will not have to contend with swamp fever this year, but he plans to work just as hard to keep Rockingham Park in the front rank of New England's race tracks as he did to wipe out the killer among the racing diseases.

Johnny Longden Wins High Jockey Honors

JOHNNY LONGDEN was hailed as the jockey of 1947 by the New York writers. It was in New England that Longden got his start as a top rider. He made appearances at Rockingham Park, Suffolk Downs and Narraganset Park.

I have witnessed many races won by Longden's mounts, and have given Johnny's riding special attention. This veteran rider usually keeps his horse close to the rail. Frequently he will be in fifth or sixth place as the field reaches the final turn and heads for home. If the other horses run wide, as so often happens, you may expect to see Longden coming through on the rail to win.

Longden is able to get a lot out of his mounts in the drive through the home stretch.

Warren Wright was named breeder of the year, while his trainer, Jimmy Jones, was tied with Willie Molter as trainer of the year. Wright's horses won $1,402,426 in purses, and of this amount $376,325 was pulled down by Armed.

With the votes in, arrangements will be made later for the presentations which will take place during the Saratoga meeting next August.

M. I. T. TO BUILD NEW FIELD HOUSE

Massachusetts Institute of Technology will begin construction of a new field house for intercollegiate and intramural athletics in the near future.

The plant, to be 200 feet long by 165 feet wide, will be named for Dr. John A. Rockwell, Jr., and will be provided facilities for practice and competition in 16 sports, including lacrosse, soccer, football, golf, soft ball, badminton and tennis. Eventually the building will contain a baseball cage.

Among its features will be a 12-lap mile cinder track, jumping and vaulting pits.

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AHA Sextet Routs Sweden In Olympics

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 3 (AP)—The United States defeated Sweden today, 5 to 1, in a fast, rough hockey game played in conjunction with the fifth Olympic games.

The victory was the third for the Americans against one defeat, and the play today was the best displayed by the American Amateur Ass'n squad.

The 3-1 record puts the U. S. six in a challenging position in the round robin tournament, now led by three unbeaten squads—Canada, Szechoslovakia, and Switzerland.

The Canadians bolstered their title chances by conquering Italy, 21 to 1, for their fourth straight.

Coach John Garrison revised the Americans' style of play, bringing the forwards back to help the defense men, and the new style paid off.

America scored first after only 30 seconds of play when Bruce Mather of Springfield, Mass., poked home the puck after a flurry in front of the net. Six minutes later Bob Baker of Thief River Falls, Minn., rang in the second Yank tally.

Jack Riley of Medford, Mass., made two quickies in the second period, with Mather and Baker assisting. Rolf Ericson tallied for Sweden in the same period.

The second Swedish goal was made by Ake Ericson in the third period on a long, hard shot.

Both goalies, Goodwin Harding of Brookline, Mass., and Kurt Svaneberg of Sweden, played steady games.

HIT STRIDE—Greater Boston members of Walter Brown's AHA sextet which played best game of tournament in defeating Sweden, 5-1, at Olympics today. Left to right: Goodwin Harding, goaler, Brookline; Jack Kirrane, defenseman, Brookline; Stan Priddy, forward, Boston. (Associated Press Photo)

Gretchen Merrill Starts Poorly

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 3 (AP)—Graceful Barbara and Scott, Canada's world champion figure skater, took an early lead today in her bid for a title in the fifth winter Olympics.

The highly-favored Canadian star scored 330.6 points in her first two compulsory figures. Gretchen Merrill of Boston, five-time United States champion, was in seventh place with 311.1 points.

The second spot in the women's figure skating competition, which had three more school figures today was Eva Pavlik of Austria, 8.4 points back of Miss Scott.

Compulsory figures count 60 per cent in the figure skating event. Free skating, to be staged later, counts 40 per cent.

OLYMPIC POINT STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

TEAM STANDINGS

1—Norway, 44½; 2—Sweden, 39; 3—Switzerland, 37; 4—Finland, 26; 5—Austria, 16; 6—United States, 15¼; 7—France, 11; 8—Italy, 5; 9—Belgium, 3; 10—Holland, 3; 11—Great Britain, 2¼; and 12—Canada, ¼.

(16 of the 28 nations competing have not yet scored a point).

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... of Pre-War Quality
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
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OZARK'S BEEN IN TH' DOC'S INNER SANCTUM FOR A WHOLE HOUR...
NOTHIN' FOR OL' SPIKE T' DO BUT SIT HERE AN' SWEAT IT OUT.
IF SHE CAN'T FIX UP HIS SORE ARM, WE CAN KISS THE 48 PENNANT GOOD-BYE...
Gello 2-3
Produced by Stephen Slesinger
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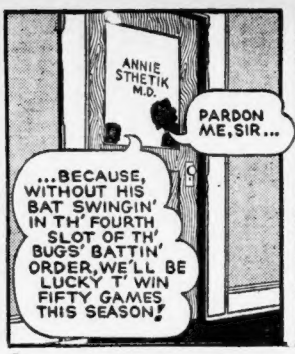
ANNIE STHETIK M.D.
PARDON ME, SIR...
...BECAUSE, WITHOUT HIS BAT SWINGIN' IN TH' FOURTH SLOT OF TH' BUGS' BATTIN' ORDER, WE'LL BE LUCKY T' WIN FIFTY GAMES THIS SEASON!

Record Entry of 695 Listed For State Schoolboy Meet

By PAT HORNE

The second major track meet of the scholastic indoor season will be held at the Boston Garden Saturday when a record entry of 695 boys, representing 52 schools, will compete in the 31st annual indoor Massachusetts State meet.

With the addition of two new classes, C and D, it will be necessary to spread things out over the entire day with things slated to start buzzing at 10 a. m. with the field events. The morning program will consist of trials in the 45-yard hurdles, 50-yard dash and 300-yard run as well as finals in the 12-pound shot and running high jump.

Pass-out checks will be issued to those who attend the morning session and wish to return in the afternoon, and luncheon facilities will also be available. The afternoon schedule will open at 2 p. m.

The Class A 50-yard dash should prove to be an outstanding event. Clyde Crawford of Boston Technical will defend his State crown against Paul Pittman of Lynn Classical, Al Bartoluci of Somerville and Herbie Collins, of Medford.

For Class A team honors, it appears to be a battle between Boston English, which ran away with the meet last year, and Malden, which captured the Northeastern meet a couple of week ago by a one-point margin over the boys from Montgomery st.

Both English and Malden have a certain winner in at least one race. Carl Vaccaro of the Tornadoes should easily take top honors in the 45-yard hurdles. Ken Shawlis of the Blue and Blue appears as the logical winner of the 300-yard run. Competition should be close in all other events.

The competition in the Class B events should find Watertown and Weymouth running one-two. Watertown's Jack Wathen, recent breaker of the 1000-yard record, should prove to be a cinch in his specialty.

The record books will be wide open to those competing in the newly added classes. The winners will be entered as record holders.

Three new records were established at last year's meeting, and with such names as Shawlis, Crawford, Vaccaro, Wathen and a host of other talented performers, the possibility of more new marks being written into the books looms high.

The winner of each class will be awarded an Alfred W. Dickinson trophy. These trophies were put in competition for the first time by the Massachusetts High School Coaches Association in 1928.

Trip to Colorado At Stake in BC-BU Ice Clash Tonight

Tired and battle-weary after winning three games in the past four days, Coach Harry Cleverley's Boston University New England Intercollegiate defending puck champs will put a nine straight conquest league win streak on the line when they meet rival Boston College, undefeated in league competition also, tonight in the feature fracas of the Arena's twin college bill.

Harvard will meet Northeastern in the opener.

In the past four days B. U. has traveled to West Point and New Jersey to lick Army (4-3) and Princeton (8-1), and came back to the Arena last night to dish out a 12-2 lop-sided win over Northeastern.

How long can the Terriers last playing such top hockey. Their battle with Boston College may answer one question. Boston College is a threat, for it has beaten Dartmouth, something that B. U. couldn't do in two tries.

Cleverly will once again start his high-scoring first wave of Capt. Ben Forbes and Bill Kirrane on the wings with Cambridge's Don Cleary at center. The line saw little action last night, resting for tonight's B. C. fray. However, in the short time the first line was on, Cleary scored two goals and two assists while Forbes got two tallies and an assist and Kirrane registered two assists.

Goalie Ike Bevins will duel Boston College's brilliant Bernie Burke in the net duties. Bevins played little of the Huskie onslaught and should be ready for a big night.

On the Terrier starting defense will be Bill Jurgelevich and Jerry Gleason. Jurgelevich had a field day last night in getting four points, one goal and three assists.

Winner of this B. C.-B. U. game might very well be the candidate for national honors in the intercollegiate hockey tournament at Colorado Springs.

B. A. A. STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	14	.548
Philadelphia	16	15	.516
BOSTON	14	18	.438
Providence	5	22	.167
WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	18	12	.600
Chicago	16	11	.593
Washington	17	12	.586
Baltimore	14	14	.500

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$3.00 FROM $3.00 BATH and RADIO
700 ROOMS
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SCRATCHES

AT SUNSHINE

1—The Huntress, Irish Salute, Fancy Face, Maryland Morn, Hit It, Dot O Dash.

2—Twin Scholar.

3—Noble Play, On Purpose.

4—Sunday.

8—Elk Hills, Sun Target. Cloudy and fast.

AT HIALEAH

1—Fibster, Some Speed.

2—Valdina Clown, Plaidloch, Peg, Danos.

7—Alison Peters, Aetheltee.

8—Our Bien, Cabourg, Valdina Sentry.

Clear and fast.

Crusaders at Peak for Georgetown

By SAM BROGNA

It's been two weeks since the N.C.A.A. champion from Holy Cross handed previously unbeaten Rhode Island State a resounding setback. Tonight, these same Crusaders, with their eyes focused on next month's national tourney in New York, return to Boston Garden for an important game with Georgetown.

The HC-Hoya game is the feature of the night's college doubleheader, starting at 7:45 p. m. In the second half of the twin bill, and a game that may steal the spotlight away from the Worcester boys, Harvard clashes with Princeton in an Eastern Intercollegiate League tussle at 9:30.

The Hoyas come to town with an even slate of nine wins and an equal number of losses but take it from Doggie Julian, the Crusaders' coach, they're much stronger than their so-so record indicates.

"Don't let that record fool you," Julian told the hoop writers at the weekly basketball luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Lenox. "They really have a great club with a good defense, and since we are one of their objective games (Notre Dame is the other) it should be a tough and good game."

That's the way Doggie summed it up. He should know, too. He saw the Hoyas against Loyola in Chicago recently and said they are as good a team as the Purple wil' face all year.

Six of the Georgetown nine losses came during a rugged Christmas holiday trip against some of the nation's strongest teams. They were Loyola, St. Louis, Louisville, W. Kentucky, Loyola (Chicago), and Notre Dame These defeats came in the order mentioned and in a straight string.

Most of the personnel is composed of ex-servicemen, some of whom toiled for Elmer Ripley in the early years of the war.

Although the invaders are now rolling, they will be up against another rugged foe in Holy Cross. Every one of the Crusaders is ready, according to Julian, who was also happy to add that Bob McMullen, hurt in the Brown and R.I.S. games, is in good physical condition and set for action.

Headlining the Georgetown five are Tommy O'Keefe, 6-1 forward and Danny Kraus, six-foot guard. Kraus started with the Hoyas in 1942 but after one season, enlisted with the Marines. Since returning from the service, he has fast become one of the most talked-of players in basketball circles.

TOMMY O'KEEFE
Georgetown's Leading Scorer

Currently tied with Columbia and Cornell in the EIL race, the fast-breaking Princeton quintet will be favored over Harvard.

Goerge Lawry who established a new individual scoring record for Princeton last year, will be the boy the Crimson will be out to hold in check along with George Sella, a sensational sophomore.

Sella is the same athlete who sparkled on the Orange and Black gridiron last fall. He is considered by many the best high school product in New Jersey history.

The Crimson will be lining up in much the same fashion as before the mid-year exam layoff. Lanky Bill Prior will be under the basket with Capt. George Hauptfuhrer and Jock Rockwell at forwards.

Bill Henry and chip Gannon hold down the guard spots with Cliff Crosby, formerly a forward, set as an alternate for both of them.

HOLY CROSS		GEORGETOWN
Robt. Cleary,lf	6- 1	Thos. O'Keefe,lf 6- 1
Frank Offrig,rf	6- 2	Edwin Bremba,rf 6- 1
Geo. Kaftan,c	6- 3	K'neth Brown,c 6- 4
Roger Curran,lg	6- 2	Daniel Kraus,lg 6
Jos. Mullaney,rg	6	Raym'd Cories,rg 5-11
HARVARD		PRINCETON
G. Hauptf'hrer,lf	6- 4	Geo. Lawry,lf 5-11
J. Rockwell,rf	6- 3	Jos. Holman,rf 6
Wm. Prior,c	6- 5	Bern'd Adams,c 6- 4
W. McCurdy,lg	6	George Sella,lg 5-10
Thos. Gannon,rg	5-11	Wm. Kelly,rg 5-11

WINS PA. SKI TITLE

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Ray Ellis, former captain of the University of New Hampshire ski team, is titleholder of the Pennsylvania men's slalom and downhill ski events.

Jericho Hill Good Skiing Spot

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

MARLBORO, Feb. 2—A miniature "big-time" ski development exists at Jericho Hill, just outside this city, and it's one of the nicest open slopes we've visited in the Bay State ideal for skiers of all skills.

Located in rolling terrain, off Brigham st., the hill is serviced by a smooth running 900-foot rope tow. The slope itself is well over 1000 feet in length, 3000 feet wide, with a beautiful descent of 150 feet. The exposure is northeast.

A new and inviting warming hut is perched on a knoll at the hill, its front floated with a row of windows, affording an excellent view of the flying figures. Flood lights have been installed for night skiing, hundreds of enthusiasts enjoying the sport here for the past six weeks.

Several local experts have made as many as 90 rides down the slope on various evenings. Figured in mileage, this amounts to about 18 miles of down-hill skiing.

All credit for this nearby "schuss center" goes to the lively Jericho Ski Club, which was born in 1944. Inspired by President Norman Leduc, together with Bob Morse, Jack Allen, Larry Cunningham, Kenny Tebo, Al Coombs, and Ray Smith. This group had skied Jericho Hill with toe straps years ago, and they realized its possibilities. So, the club voted to lease the hill, and then the fun began.

Each week-end, the men, with their wives or girl friends, engaged in the back-breaking labor of cutting down trees and dragging away huge boulders. After a face-lifting operation that lasted through the summer and fall, Jericho Hill had a 900-foot cleared run, which was only 50 feet wide. A tow was installed at that time.

The present setup is the pride and joy of everyone for miles around. Music is played over an amplifying system; the ski school, under the direction of Bob Burke, is on hand; a fine ski patrol maintains control on the slope; and business has been terrific at this spot.

"I've been skiing every day and night since Christmas," stated Norm Leduc, whose entire family is on the hickories. "My wife, Mary, and I plan to take a vacation—without our skis."

The Jericho Skiclub hopes to build a lodge in the north country in the near future . . . The ski events of the coming Marlboro winter carnival, Feb. 14-15, will be held at the hill . . . Barring a flood, the slope will have snow through March.

SKI CONDITIONS

By the Associated Press

MAINE
POLAND SPRING—16-20, 4 powder. Excellent.
ANDOVER—26-30, 3 powder. Excellent.
BRIDGTON—26-30, 3 powder. Excellent.
UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE
FRANCONIA (Mittersill)—21-25, packed powder. Excellent.
PINKHAM—31-36, packed powder. Excellent.
NORTH CONWAY—21-25, packed powder. Good.
LITTLETON—31-40, 8 packed powder. Excellent.
WARREN (Moosilaukee)—41-50, 4 powder. Good.
LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE
JAFFREY—31-40, 5 powder. Good.
WARNER—21-25, 2 powder. Good.
VERMONT
EAST CORINTH—31-40, 1 powder. Excellent.
MIDDLEBURY—26-30, 1 powder. Excellent.
RUTLAND (Pico)—31-40, 1 powder. Excellent.
WOODSTOCK—41-50, 8 powder. Excellent.
MANCHESTER (Big Bromley)—31-40 powder. Excellent.
MANCHESTER (Snow Valley)—41-50, packed powder. Excellent.
BRATTLEBORO (Hogback)—31-40, 4 powder. Excellent.
HEARTWELLVILLE (Rutch Hill)—41-50, 1 packed powder. Excellent.
BELLOWS FALLS—41-50, 4 powder. Excellent.
BERKSHIRES
PITTSFIELD—21-25, 1 packed powder. Good.
HUNTINGTON—21-25, 8 packed powder. Good.
GREAT BARRINGTON—21-25, packed powder. Good.
CORNWALL (Mohawk)—21-25, packed powder. Good.

SKIN GRIMY, WEATHER-BEATEN?
My fine Paste makes the skin shades lighter for days, used only once a week, 2.50, 5.00. Try it, you will like results. Cleanse with my fine Cleansing Cream, 1.00, 2.02; no soap. Keep the skin soft by using my De Luxe night cream, 2.50, 4.50, tax and post. inc. Get rid of Coarse Hair!
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Skin Specialist. Est. 1917
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

A YOUNG WIFE REPORTS, QUOTE: "THE BABY IS AS GOOD AS GOLD WHEN MY FOLKS COME TO SEE HIM—
HE'S A DOLL! I WISH HE'D WAKE UP SO I COULD HOLD HIM!
NOT A PEEP OUT OF HIM, AND WE'VE BEEN HERE FOR HOURS—WHAT A CHAMP!
"BUT," AND WE STILL QUOTE: "WHEN MY IN-LAWS COME—WOW!"
HMMM—MAYBE HE'S UNDER-NOURISHED!
THE BABIES IN OUR FAMILY WERE ALWAYS THE STRONG, SILENT TYPE
WAH!
THANX AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO PAUL H. LAZARUS JR. 729 7TH AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
2-3

Skulduggery Abounds At Garden Pro Fights

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

There were red faces and heated discussions rumbling through the corridors of the Garden last night shortly after Al "Red" Priest had fought one of his best fights to win a split decision over highly rated Pete Mead of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Johnny Buckley, manager of the Cambridge redhead, came bursting out of the dressing room and said: "Charlie Fusari, who knocked out Gus Mell last week, is the logical fighter for "Red" to meet. Fusari is a great puncher. He showed that against Mell. The fight would be a natural for Feb. 16 at the Garden.

"They were in to see me about a possible rematch between 'Red' and Mead," continued Buckley. "Why should we fight Mead again? Didn't we beat him tonight?"

Over on the other side of the Garden, Phil Bucculo, speaking for the Goodwin Club, said a Priest-Mead rematch would be carded for the Garden at a Goodwin show on March 1. The Feb. 16 date is a Callahan A. C. show.

"I've already agreed for a Priest rematch," said Tex Sullivan, manager of Mead. "I know that Pete will win the fight the next time. I think Buckley will agree to the match."

"I still want Fusari," Buckley stated a short while later.

Mead was sorely disappointed. "I thought I won the fight." Mead said with a sigh." They tell me Joe Santarpio and Tommy Rawson voted for Priest. At least Joe Blumsack saw that I won the fight.

The Boston American score card gave the fight to Priest, 5-4-1.

"Dooley" Spagnolo beat Harry Bernsten handily to win the 10-round semi-final, but there were more arguments here too.

The fighters entered the ring and Matty Herbert, manager of Bernsten, protested because he thought Harry's gloves were eight ounce and Spagnolo's six ounce.

"Let's go back to the dressing room and straighten this thing out," said Herbert. "I've been managing fighters for 35 years and I think I know what I am talking about."

Leo Conlon, secretary of the boxing commission, was called in to investigate. He took the gloves and turned them over to Capt. Joe Crescio of the State Police.

"I gave both sets of gloves, Bernsten's and Spagnolo's, to Lt. Ted Johnson of our department. Ted will keep them locked up until our chemist, Dr. Joe Walker, can weigh them accurately," stated Crescio. "The chances are that there is nothing wrong with the weights but we will make a thorough check anyway."

Johnnie Pretzie, one time white hope from Watertown, continues to telegraph his punches. Johnnie won a close decision over Fred Ramsey from Cambridge, but he did not look in top shape.

"I'm all through fighting for life," said Ramsey after the bout. "I was here in Boston during part of the war. I met Ray Cass and started fighting. I've had 20 fights now and have won about half of them.

"I have already been accepted as a student at the University of Alabama. I will either take a pre-legal course or I will study physical education and hope to land a coaching job. I don't like to train hard, anyway, so I'll do better as a schoolboy," said the 24-year-old Ramsey."

Receiving Barn at First Fought by Horsemen

By ALEXANDER GIFFORD

(This is the 10th of a series of articles giving the "inside story" of how Racing Commission Chairman George Mahoney ran race-track crooks out of Maryland.)

The mobile laboratory and the pre-race test were not adopted without strong opposition, and at a hearing before the racing commission on Sept. 18, 1946, just before the opening of the fall season, noted horsemen appeared to declare the mouse test no good.

Among those present were Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the present Racing Commission chairman, Stuart S. Janney, Jr.; John N. Gaver, and others.

Pimlico's president, Harry A. Parr, 3d, was a spokesman and declared:

"Massachusetts, Delaware and New York all have considered the mouse test and have found it unreliable.

"The test definitely will not be accepted throughout the rest of the country."

But Mahoney had a battery of chemists, pharmacologists and other authorities, including Harry Anslinger, the U. S. narcotics commissioner, to support the mouse test.

A turf publication cited a "chemist" as saying that the mouse test was no good, and a statement was made by David I. Macht, local pharmacologist, that it was unreliable.

RELIABILITY PROVEN

But Dr. J. R. Munch of Temple University, whose laboratory had been using the mouse test for years, not only stated its reliability was proven, but showed how many drugs could be identified by the reactions of mice and identified accurately.

Mahoney began to attempt to sell the trainers on the pre-race tests as a protection to them. In effect, he told them:

"The commission now is powerless to act against you if you stimulate your horse.

"But we can find before the race that the horse is stimulated and have the entry scratched.

"Thus you and the public will be protected."

TRAINERS LIKED IDEA

Many trainers liked the idea and came forward in praise of it.

At the opening of the Timonium meeting that September, 14 trainers came forward and asked that their horses be given the test. Two were found to be stimulated. One of the trainers said:

"I can't understand this, but I can say this, every horse I send to the post in the future will be tested. I want this protection."

Mahoney wanted all horses to be required to take the test, not just a few.

WOULD PREVENT RINGERS

He figured the receiving barn would be the answer. Mahoney said:

"I could see no valid argument against it.

"The receiving barn, as I saw it, would not only keep stimulated horses away from races, it also would prevent ringers.

"Our chemists and pharmacologists assured us that if a horse were in the barn two hours before race time, there would be no chance of a stimulant being given that would work during the race and not be picked up by the tests.

"It was our plan to have the horses under personal supervision of Pinkerton men at all times, even while being led to the paddock.

"The planning and discussion continued through the winter of 1945-'46, and in March, 1946, the announcement was made that it would be used at all major tracks beginning at Harve de Grace, April 15."

HECTIC BATTLE

Just as the pre-race saliva test came in for a hectic battle, with Mahoney in embattled support of the idea as a protection to the racing public, now started what Sportswriter Bill Corum called "The Battle of the Barn."

Things went quietly enough during the spring meetings, but when the races went to Laurel, indignant trainers, members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association called a last-minute meeting and declared they would boycott the meeting (scheduled to open next day) unless the barn was done away with.

Again, a day or two before the meeting, Mahoney had had a talk with a prominent man in the opposing camp, Frank Christmas, secretary of the HBPA. He asked Christmas what he thought of the receiving barn, now that it had been tried.

OKAYS BARN IDEA

Christmas gave the barn idea his approval.

Thus Mahoney went into the "boycott meeting" with an ace up his sleeve.

At first the trainers were unwilling to listen to any talk of continuance of the barn under any circumstances. Either the barn went or they would not race their charges at Laurel.

Racing in Maryland was faced with a major crisis. Mahoney called on Secretary Christmas. He said:

"Would you be willing to repeat before this group what you told me your opinion of the receiving barn was a couple of days ago."

SENSIBLE CONCESSIONS

Manfully, in the face of the surprised and astounded fellow members of his own HBPA, Mr. Christmas admitted he thought the receiving barn a good thing, helpful to racing and a protection to owners and the public.

Mahoney agreed to one vital concession, one that gave the honest trainer his final and complete protection from any adverse action by the commission in case horses were found stimulated. In effect, he told the assembled horsemen:

"Bring your horses to the receiving barn two hours ahead of race-time and your responsibility will end entirely.

"If a horse is found to have been stimulated, the entry will be scratched and no announcement made and no action taken against the trainer.

"The racing commission will accept full responsibility that your horse will go to the post unstimulated and that there will in no circumstances be any kickback against the trainer."

The trainers finally agreed and the threatened boycott was averted.

DEMANDS OF TRAINERS

Five days later there was more trouble, but the demands of the trainers were reasonable and were accepted to.

They objected to:

1—Not being permitted to enter the paddock without a pass from the stewards. They said it took too long to get such passes.

2—Not being allowed to send their horses into the barn accompanied by ponies, the horses often being accustomed to having such stable-mates around.

3—Not being able to use their own buckets, coolers, etc.

The commission at once agreed to all these reasonable requests, and from then until the present there have been few complaints from trainers.

In tomorrow's Boston American will be revealed more of the story of how George P. Mahoney warred on the doping of race horses.

5 FOR WILSON

Followers of Dave Wilson's graded handicaps in the Green Sport Special were rewarded with another banner day yesterday. Wilson, one of the nation's leading selectors, came up with five winners, including the double, at Hialeah Park.

He had Eternal Dream, $4.50, and Silverling, $5.10, in the first two events, returning $12.40 for the double. In the third, his top choice, Bold Mate, returned $11.40. Citation, $2.40, in sixth, and Respringo, $3.70, in seventh, completed the Wilson winners.

ANNOUNCES DISCOVERY

DALLAS, TEXAS—Hal Horton, radio star of 1321 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas—has switched to Calvert because he discovered Calvert makes a lighter highball. "I'm a moderate man," he stated, "and I appreciate Calvert's milder qualities."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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Senate Puts Tax Cut Bill on Ice

STORY ON PAGE 2

Almost

One trainman was killed and 20 passengers injured when the Denver-bound Rock Island Rocket, a crack train, crashed into the rear of a freight train at Iowa City, Iowa. The Rocket's locomotive plowed through several freight cars and stopped as you see it, hanging precariously over an embankment.

In Flames

Seconds after they had captured a man who ran from this taxi in Silver st., South Boston, today, police saw the cab burst into flames. Firemen made unsuccessful attempt to save the vehicle. The car had been reported stolen from E st., South Boston.